



EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR

Number 120.

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1935

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

INDICATIONS SALE TAX INCREASE WILL FAIL AGAIN

BOND ISSUE COMPLICATED BY PRESIDENT

Several Patman Bill Backers Say Veto is To Be Over-ridden

Washington, May 21.—(AP)—The dispute over bonus payment was complicated further today by word passed in informed circles that President Roosevelt had expressed determination to reject any proposal for full and immediate cash payment of the \$2,200,000,000.

Meanwhile, conflicting claims of strength came from Patman bill leaders after another strategy meeting to canvass votes. Some predicted flatly that Roosevelt's veto would be over-ridden; others were still pessimistic.

The meeting was attended by Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, retired, former Marine Corps commandant, who proposed that if the bill was defeated the veterans should be organized into a political machine, similar to the Grand Army of the Republic following the Civil War.

Claims Enough Votes

A positive claim of sufficient votes to over-ride tomorrow's veto came from Senator McCarran (D-Nev.). Senator Thomas (D-Oka) was non-committal.

"This is a preliminary skirmish," the Oklahoman told newspapermen. He denied that was a concession of defeat.

Thomas said the bonus forces might be ready to vote in the Senate tomorrow, shortly after the House vote, but several senators would debate the veto message before the ballot.

"There will be no effort to ram the bill through or to delay it," he said. "We are ready whenever the Senate is."

House Democratic leaders decided today to block any attempts to debate the bonus before a vote on whether to override the veto.

An informed source said the American Legion probably would press for a new bonus bill if the Patman bill veto is upheld.

The new bill would seek to eliminate the currency inflation aspects of the Patman measure and meet objections found in the president's message, as far as possible.

Robinson for Bonus

This disclosure shared interest with a remark by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, holding out apparent hope to those who want to see some bonus legislation passed.

He said yesterday he would like to see some bonus legislation "work out and pass" after the Patman bill had been killed and added that he would be glad to "contribute" toward that end.

"But I don't know whether it is possible or not," he said.

Whether Robinson, an administration leader, had in mind some compromise that would not call for payment in full immediately was not disclosed. But the White House was described in informed quarters as opposed to any plan for such full payment.

Visit Was in Vain

These informants gave this version of the visit the bonus "steering committee" of legislators paid yesterday to Roosevelt in a vain attempt to get him to change his mind about vetoing the Patman bill tomorrow.

Roosevelt said he would be glad to receive, read and consider their statement urging him to sign the bill, but that he could not sign it. Then somebody said: "Will you sign any bill for full cash payment of the bonus?"

The answer was said to be an emphatic "no."

After this session, congressional leaders pushed ahead with their plans for a joint session of the two houses at 10:30 A. M. Central Standard time, tomorrow, at which Roosevelt will read his veto of the Patman bill.

Republican Objects

A resolution for the joint session passed through the house of representatives yesterday. In the senate, a similar move was halted temporarily by the objection of Senator Steiner (R-Ore.), but Democratic leaders foresaw no trouble in getting it through in time.

In objecting, Steiner said: "The constitution doesn't contemplate that the president should participate in legislative matters. I see no reason why the senate should be at the joint session. It is not involved unless the house overrides the veto."

AMBOY WIDOW IS PLANNING SUIT FOR INSURANCE

Mrs. Catherine Leake of Amboy through her attorney Edward A. Jones, was today reported to be preparing to file with Circuit Clerk Edwin S. Rosecrans suit against the Provident Mutual Insurance Company of Philadelphia, Pa., in two actions for damages totalling \$8,000. Mrs. Leake is the beneficiary of insurance policies carried on the life of her late husband, Ray Leake. The suits being prepared by State's Attorney Edward Jones will charge that the insurance company refused to pay double indemnity on policies for \$3,000 and \$5,000 carried by the deceased at the time of his sudden death in Amboy on the morning of May 25, 1934. Death was the result of the discharge of a rifle in the work shop in the rear of the Leake residence and the verdict of the coroner's jury was one of accidental death. The face of each policy has been paid the widow the bill will state.

Two other suits instituted by Mrs. Leake have been settled, it will be indicated, these being based on accident insurance policies totalling \$6,000 with eastern insurance companies.

AMERICANISM VS NRA-ISM BATTLE OF THE PRESENT

—GOV. EUGENE TALMADGE

Georgia's Executive Speaks to Great Chicago Crowd

Chicago, May 21.—(AP)—Dennouncing the New Deal recovery program, Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, one of the administration's chief opponents, told an audience that the principal fight in America is, and that "Americanism is going," an d that "Americanism is going to win out."

Addressing a packed gymnasium at the University of Georgia last night, Talmadge characterized NRA-ism as "a mixture of Communism, frenzied finance, and wet nursing."

"Americanism is going to win out," the Georgia Democrat and potential leader of a third party movement said. "The man to lead the banner will realize that a party platform is sacred, and that the constitution of the United States is greater than any man or set of men in this union."

"Don't let Communism run riot in this land," Talmadge pleaded. "Don't sell your birthright for a mess of pottage. What we need in America is to get back to character, back to integrity, back to religion."

The only economic fundamentals in this world, he asserted, are "honesty, hard work and saving."

Brundage Farm Sold To a Rich Chicagoan

Adam Smith, a vice-president and director of the Union Tank Car Line Co. in Chicago, has purchased the Edward J. Brundage farm near Grand Detour for \$17,000, it was announced Monday afternoon. Mr. Smith is considered one of the wealthiest men in Chicago, and the company which he serves owns over 40,000 tank cars. He will take immediate possession of the farm and men are already at work on general improvements. When the farm has been completely renovated it is expected it will parallel the splendid McCormick farm near Rockford.

Burglar Paroled After Plea Made by Victim

Belleville, Ill., May 21.—(AP)—Frank Murray, 47, father of seven children, was on parole today because of a plea by the president of the firm he admitted he burglarized.

Murray pleaded guilty yesterday to the \$4,132 safe robbery of a mill company at Freeburg, Ill., January 14. He was paroled at the request of Z. H. Heilgenstein, president of the victimized firm.

Visit Was in Vain

These informants gave this version of the visit the bonus "steering committee" of legislators paid yesterday to Roosevelt in a vain attempt to get him to change his mind about vetoing the Patman bill tomorrow.

Roosevelt said he would be glad to receive, read and consider their statement urging him to sign the bill, but that he could not sign it. Then somebody said: "Will you sign any bill for full cash payment of the bonus?"

The answer was said to be an emphatic "no."

After this session, congressional leaders pushed ahead with their plans for a joint session of the two houses at 10:30 A. M. Central Standard time, tomorrow, at which Roosevelt will read his veto of the Patman bill.

Republican Objects

A resolution for the joint session passed through the house of representatives yesterday. In the senate, a similar move was halted temporarily by the objection of Senator Steiner (R-Ore.), but Democratic leaders foresaw no trouble in getting it through in time.

In objecting, Steiner said: "The constitution doesn't contemplate that the president should participate in legislative matters. I see no reason why the senate should be at the joint session. It is not involved unless the house overrides the veto."

S12 Hogs Quoted in Chicago Today; Sixth Time in History of Stockyards That Level Reached in May

Chicago, May 21.—(AP)—Twelve dollar hogs were quoted here today in the Chicago stockyards. Only six times in the history of the local yards have hogs reached this level during May.

Adding the processing tax of \$2.25 per hundred weight to hogs which sold shortly after trading opened at a top price of \$10.00 buyers were paying \$12.25 per hundred weight for 200 to 260 lb. hogs.

HUNDREDS BEING DRIVEN OUT OF HOMES BY FLOOD

Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana Lowlands Menaced by High Waters

Oklahoma City, Okla., May 21.—(AP)—Hundreds of families in Oklahoma and Texas moved to higher ground today as flood crests rolled toward their lowland homes.

With the highest water expected here tonight, officials sponsored the removal of 300 families from the bottoms of the North Canadian river as a precaution against an increase in the death toll, now standing at 13 in Texas six in Oklahoma and one in Kansas.

The women in the families, most of whom are living in makeshift shacks, bagged up emergency supplies for their stay in a tent city on higher ground. R. J. Benzell, Red Cross director, told the men to remain on their jobs. Provision was made for safe storage of their heavy goods.

At Tulsa, more than a dozen families quit the lowlands of the Arkansas river, which was nearing flood stage.

West of Dallas, 16 families were forced out of their homes when a levee surrendered to the terrific surge of flood, which inundated a thousand acres.

Near Flood Stage.

Fearful of the rising water, farmers in Austin, Waller, Fort Bend and Brazoria counties in Texas left their homes along the Brazos river, less than two feet below flood stage.

After Oklahoma City police, county Red Cross and National Guard officers pooled their forces to sidestep a repetition of the sudden disaster caused by the North Canadian's outbreak of 1932, today's removal was dispatched with military precision. Trucks, trailers and cots were sent from Fort Sill.

Orval Mosier, City Manager

(Continued on Page 2)

Meeting of Illinois Farmers Endorses AAA

The Labboe Club met at the pleasant country home of Mrs. Lyle Shippert, Wednesday afternoon. May 8th.

The meeting was called to order by the President at the usual time and roll call was heard. Minutes of the previous meeting followed. Two new members, Mrs. Donald Culver and Mrs. Albert Botha were accepted into the club. Other business was soon dispensed with and the discussion hour opened. Interesting papers on the subjects of "Eggs," "Charm," and "Costs of the Last War," were given by Mrs. Charles Lawson, Mrs. Lyle Shippert and Mrs. D. S. Hollingsworth, respectively. Tea and sandwiches made the happy afternoon quite complete.

The next social meeting will be held at the Shippert home. Mrs. Donald Culver offered her hospitality for the June business meeting.

Messages to Members

Undecided about what to do, the demonstrators sent telegrams to members of the house saying:

"State and city authorities refused permission to hold parade against sales tax. Can we see you at entrance of house in 20 minutes?"

The telegrams were signed by persons living in the districts of the individual representatives addressed.

Alliance leaders organized their own police force, headed by Kempston Williams of Springfield, to maintain order and prevent disturbances. They said Lockner's followers were planning to carry out their plans to camp in Springfield until relief stations are reopened.

In growing numbers, the demonstrators waited at the alliance's downtown headquarters while the leaders debated whether to proceed to the capitol grounds.

Also present was Karl Lockner of Chicago, a leader of the unemployed council there. Officials of the alliance expressed the fear that trouble might break out if Lockner attempted a rival demonstration.

SCOUT MEET SUNDAY.

A commissioners' meeting for all Scout commissioners of the Blackhawk Area Council will be held at 2:30 P. M. Sunday at Reynolds-

(Continued on Page 2)

Illinois Central is Denied a New Trial of Damage Verdict

Judge Harry Edwards in the circuit this morning denied a motion for a new trial in the damage action brought by Frank Branson, administrator of the estate of John deceased, who met his death when his foot caught in a guard rail at Burke's crossing, north of Amboy last June and was struck by a north-bound passenger train of the Illinois Central. The court upheld the verdict returned by the jury awarding \$2,500 damages for the death of the 14-year-old boy.

A motion for a new trial in the damage action brought by Louis

Plock against Herman Albers, Palmyra township farmer, was granted by Judge Edwards today. A jury two weeks ago returned a verdict of \$800 in favor of the plaintiff in the trial in the circuit court.

Without Precedent

The telegrams were signed by persons living in the districts of the individual representatives addressed.

Alliance leaders organized their own police force, headed by Kempston Williams of Springfield, to maintain order and prevent disturbances. They said Lockner's followers were planning to carry out their plans to camp in Springfield until relief stations are reopened.

Chas. Cropsey Died At Hospital Today

Charles Cropsey, life long resi-

dent of Dixon, passed away at 10:30 this morning at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital. He has been in failing health for several months and last Thursday evening was removed to the hospital for observation and treatment. He was born in Dixon, January 29, 1880, and is survived by one sister, Mrs. John Daehler of Crystal Lake. The funeral services had not been completed today and will be announced later.

Spanish Flier Out Over Atlantic Today

Madrid, May 21.—(AP)—With a picture of his childhood sweetheart in a locket near his heart Juan Ignacio Pombo, youthful Spanish aviator, was soaring over the South Atlantic today in his powerful plane, the Santander.

His immediate objective was Na-

rali, Brazil; his ultimate destination Mexico, D. F., where he hopes to

persuade comely Elena Rivero,

whom he knew as a child in San-

ter, to become his bride.

Pombo was reported in radio dis-

patches to have taken off from Bathurst, Gambia, West Africa, at 1:18 A. M. G. M. T. (7:18 P. M. yesterday CST). He was assured of favorable weather conditions.

The 21-year-old flier expected to negotiate the 1,800 mile hop in about 15 hours.

If forced down short of his goal he believed he might land on the

island of Fernando Noronha.

HITCH-HIKER IS SEEKING KIDNAPED WIFE TODAY

Granite City, Ill., May 21.—(AP)—Police today searched for Mrs. Walter McKinney, 23, whose husband reported she was kidnapped last night by a motorist who had given them a ride. The couple has been married three months.

McKinney, an unemployed telephone lineman living at Venice, Ill., reported the abductor drove away with his wife after sending him into a drug store at Nameoki for a package of gum. As he came out from the drug store he saw the car driving away and heard his wife cry out, he said.

Mrs. McKinney was described as being 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighing 160 pounds and blond. The motorist, who indicated during the ride he was employed in St. Louis, was described by McKinney as 35 years old and 5 feet 8 inches tall.

Mrs. McKinney formerly lived at Hannibal, Mo., where she has a 3-year-old child by a former mariage.

MOTHER PASSED AWAY.

Mrs. J. Franklin Young, 316 E. Third street, received word about noon yesterday from Tacoma, Washington, of the death of her mother, Mrs. R. J. Black, who died early Monday morning.

HEARING CONTINUED.

At the hearing before Justice Grover Gehant this morning in the Duis school of South Dixon, he completed the eight years of school, being neither absent nor tardy.

McCLANAHAN WINS.

Frank McLanahan of this city, outboard motor racer, opened the 1935 season by winning in his class at the annual Shrine river regatta at Des Moines, Iowa, Sunday. McLanahan has improved his racing craft during the winter and expects to enter several mid-western meets during the summer months.

McCLANAHAN WINS.

Frank McLanahan of this city, outboard motor racer, opened the 1935 season by winning in his class at the annual Shrine river regatta at Des Moines, Iowa, Sunday. McLanahan has improved his racing craft during the winter and expects to enter several mid-western meets during the summer months.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS
at a GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks firm; specialties in demand.

Bonds irregular; U. S. governments improve.

Curb steady; metals higher.

Foreign exchanges quiet; silver currencies sag.

Cotton quiet; trade and spot house buying.

Sugar higher; Cuban support.

Coffee higher; European buying.

Chicago—Wheat higher; short covering.

Corn lower; spreading, scattered selling.

Cattle slow; druggy; weak.

Hogs active, 25 cents up; top \$10.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

May ... 88 89 88 89

July ... 89 90 89 90

Sept ... 90 91 90 91

Dec ... 92 93 91 93

CORN—

May ... 88 89 87 88

July ... 81 82 80 81

Sept ... 75 76 75 75

Dec ... 66 67 66 66

OATS—

May ... 44 44 44 44

July ... 36 37 36 36

Sept ... 34 34 33 34

Dec ... 36 36 35 36

RYE—

May ... 50 51 50 51

July ... 50 51 50 51

Sept ... 52 53 52 53

Dec ... 54 55 54 55

BARLEY—

May ... 52 52

July ... 52 52

Sept ... 52 52

LARD—

May ... 13.50 13.52 13.50 13.52

July ... 13.52 13.60 13.52 13.57

Sept ... 13.67 13.72 13.65 13.70

BELLIES—

May ... 16.90

July ... 16.85

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 21—(P)—Hogs—

9000 including 3000 direct; active;

25c up from Monday; 200-260 lbs

9.90@10.00; top 10.00; highest since

Oct. 1930; 270-425 lbs 9.50@9.95;

140-200 lbs 9.20@9.95; good pigs 8.50

@2.25; packing sows 8.65@8.90;

light, good and choice 140-160 lbs

9.25@9.75; light weight 160-200 lbs

9.50@10.00; medium weight 200-250

lbs 9.85@10.00; heavy weight 250-

350 lbs 9.60@10.00; packing sows,

medium and good 275-350 lbs 8.15@

9.00; pigs, good and choice 100-140

lbs 8.50@9.50.

Cattle 6000; calves 2500; steer

market slow druggy and weak; killing

quality plainer however and

waterfalls liberal; this tending to

soften downturns and make for a

more or less steady market compa-

red with Monday's decline; other

killing classes moderately active,

fully steady; largely steer run;

most quality and condition to sell

at 9.00@11.50; no strictly choice of

offerings here and nothing sold early

above 12.50; slaughter cattle and

vealers; steers, good and choice

580-600 lbs 10.25@13.50; 900-1100 lbs

10.75@14.00; 1100-1300 lbs 11.00@

12.50; 1300-1500 lbs 11.25@12.50;

common and medium 550-1300 lbs

6.25@11.25; heifers, good and choice

500-750 lbs 9.50@11.75; common and

medium, 5.75@9.75; cows, good 7.50

@9.00; common and medium 5.50@

7.50; low cutter and cutter 3.75@

5.50; bulls (yearlings excluded),

good (beef) 6.50@7.50; cutter, com-

mon and medium 5.50@6.65; veal-

ers, good and choice 7.50@10.00;

medium 5.50@7.50; cul and com-

mon 4.50@5.50; stocker and feeder

cattle; steers, good and choice 500-

1050 lbs 7.50@9.20; common and

medium 5.50@7.75.

Sheep 9000; practically no early

action; indications 25@50 cents

best fed clipped lambs held above

NAOMI WOLL

Teacher of Piano

and Theory

Beginners

Advanced Students

Melody Way Method

Phone W295 for Information

or Appointment

WEDNESDAY'S

SPECIALS

ROUND STEAK

Choice and Tender, Lb. 21c

Summer

Fancy Cut

Beef

Roast

Fancy

Veal

Steak

Lamb

19c lb.

17 1/2c lb.

21c lb.

8c lb.

HALIBUT STEAK, Lb. 21c

100% PURE

LARD, Lb. 15c

TERSE ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED IN DIXON DURING DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

avenue, has been ill for the past two weeks and under the care of a physician.

Joe E. Robinson spent the week end with his mother, 82, and sister at Walnut.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheaffer, of Palmyra attended the homecoming at Naperville College Friday.

Mrs. J. M. Batchelder, Miss Florence L. Blake, Mrs. Van Nyuys, Mrs. Brady and Miss Fraue Ingram motored to Springfield Monday to attend a Democratic political meeting.

Kiwianians Informed of Spread of Communism

San Antonio, Tex., May 21.—(AP)—Kiwianians in their international convention here were told that "the Communistic movement is spreading."

Dr. Benjamin W. Black, of Oakland, Calif., chairman of the United States Committee of Public Affairs, said "uprisings which today harass industrial communities in the nation are not, in a proper sense, strikes at all."

They are planned Communistic revolutions, directed by radicals in the name of labor and working from within the unions," he said. "The Communistic movement is spreading, continually gaining a stronger foothold."

Local Markets

MILK PRICE

The price for milk delivered in the first half of May is \$1.428 per cwt, for 4 per cent milk delivered and accepted.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Peter Port of this city, whose right forearm was badly lacerated when his car turned over on the Lincoln Highway west of Dixon last Friday, is resting very comfortably at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital, where he will probably be confined for the remainder of this week.

John P. Harvey of Amboy was a visitor in Dixon yesterday.

Frank Daschback went to Chicago today to witness the Cub-Boston baseball game.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones have returned home from Madison, Wis., where they visited over Sunday with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer.

Ed. Sheaffer of Palmyra township motored to Dixon Monday to trade.

Glenn Conner and son Ferguson of Ohio Station were in Dixon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heinroth of Ashton spent Monday in Dixon.

Mrs. John Meronde of Franklin Grove was in Dixon this morning trading.

Mrs. Leslie Cole underwent an appendicitis operation at Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital Monday.

Mrs. William Hoyle, who resides near Dixon, spent part on Monday here.

Eunice Gilbert drove into Dixon Monday on business.

Sam Clements motored to Dixon from Chicago Monday, and is visiting Ray Kline.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Rickard and Mrs. Glenn Swarts drove to Rockford Monday to visit.

Donald Williams of Rockford motored to Dixon Monday on business.

Mrs. Leslie Cole is a patient in Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital suffering from appendicitis.

W. F. Killmer from Rockford came to Dixon today to pay a few business calls.

Mrs. Emmanuel May of Grand Detour spent Monday in Dixon.

Henry Reiners from German Valley was in Dixon Monday.

Mrs. T. A. Mossholder is on the sick list today.

Carrie Kiestner from Rockford was in Dixon yesterday for medical attention. She fell out the basement steps of a Dixon store and broke her wrist.

Mrs. Edna Nattress of the Nattress Gown Shop is spending today in Chicago on business.

Dr. K. B. Segner is attending the secretaries' conference and the meeting of the Illinois State Medical Society today at the Faust Hotel in Rockford.

Mrs. W. W. Gilbert has moved to the Thor Young apartments on Third street.

Mrs. Irma Devine of Polo was a Dixon visitor today.

Charles Hemel is recovering from an attack of the flu, and has returned to his duties in the Etnrys grocery.

Al Petit, formerly of the Dixon Business College and now in California, has located a stenographic position with the government in Alhambra.

Mrs. Bach of Franklin Grove was in Dixon this morning.

William Hackbush of Pennsylvania Corners spent part of this morning in Dixon visiting friends.

Mrs. Charles Wendell of Franklin Grove shopped in local stores Monday and visited Dixon friends.

Mrs. P. Talmadge of Nelson transacted business with local merchants Monday afternoon.

Mrs. George E. Frost of West Brooklyn was a Dixon business visitor Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Cecil Kellen, 707 Highland

wood, has been ill for the past two weeks and under the care of a physician.

Joe E. Robinson spent the week end with his mother, 82, and sister at Walnut.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheaffer, of Palmyra attended the homecoming at Naperville College Friday.

Mrs. J. M. Batchelder, Miss Florence L. Blake, Mrs. Van Nyuys, Mrs. Brady and Miss Fraue Ingram motored to Springfield Monday to attend a Democratic political meeting.

FIRST ADVANCE OF TAXES MADE BY TREASURER

(Continued from Page 1)

Ortgiesen Distributed A Quarter of a Million Throughout County

County Treasurer Walter Ortgiesen today announced the total advances of the 1934 taxes which have been collected by him, to cities and villages of Lee county which total a quarter of a million dollars. The balance of the first settlement will be made about June 10. The total advances made to date are as follows:

Township	Shore	Corporation	Total

<tbl_r cells="4" ix="3" maxcspan="1



The Social CALENDAR

(Call Mrs. E. H. Holdridge, Society Editor, for Social Items.)

BACCALAUREATE SERMON BY REV. B. NORMAN BURKE

Exercises for Dixon H. S. Graduates at Assembly Park Sunday Eve

Baccalaureate services for Dixon high school's class of 1935, will be held at the Assembly Park auditorium at 7:30 P. M., Sunday. Superintendent A. H. Lancaster announced this morning.

Wartburg League — Immanuel Lutheran church, entertaining the Rock Falls League.

Baldwin Aux.—G. A. R. hall, Ladies' Auxiliary K. T.—Masonic Temple.

Wednesday Palmyra Mutual Aid Society — Mesdames Hart and Goodrich, Palmyra.

Am. Legion Aux.—Legion hall.

Thursday P. N. G. Club—I. O. O. F. Hall

Friday Elks Ladies Club—Elks Club Annual Spring Luncheon Ladies Aid M. E. church—at church.

Birthday Presbyterian Missionary Society —Presbyterian church.

WRONG END TO

By Dr. Joseph Fort Newton THE trouble with life, Mark Twain argued, is that it is wrong end to. If he were making a world, he said, he would make the sun shine at night, when it is needed, not in the day when we do not need it.

Life, he insisted, ought to begin with old age, go on through the middle period, and end in golden youth: the dessert at the end of the banquet! As it is, he begins with rheumatism and ends with rheumatism.

As a boy he was all the time on the lookout for invitations, but they did not arrive. In old age, when he was tired, buried in luscious lethargy, he had more invitations than he knew what to do with.

The whole scheme of things is hind part before, he declared. To a boy a dollar is a dizzy delight, he can buy a lot of fun with it. To an old man who has the dollar there is no fun worth buying.

In the same way, fame comes to a man, if it comes at all, when he has done his work, and does not need it, when he is wise and does not want it, when, alas, he is old and alone and cannot share it.

In youth we are full of adventure, but ignorant, rash, unwise, and easily make a mess of things. In old age we may be wise, we certainly are cautious and afraid of adventure—so we do not do it!

A young man has temptation without character, and energy without virtue no wonder he makes all sorts of mistakes. An old man has character without temptation, and virtue when he has least need of it.

In middle life we work like a pack mule, scrimp, scrape and save up for old age. When it comes we are feeble, creaky and fit for little out to sit in the sun. Life does put the cart before the horse.

In short, all our days we are learning a little sense, by the difficult process of hard knocks and trial by error. No sooner have we learned how to live than it is all over, and we have to pass on.

It may have been a funny fancy of Mark Twain, but it has a point in it, and a tiny sting too. What if life were the other way around? As a wise Cockney put it, "What's the use of anything? Nothing!"

(Copyright, 1935, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Annual Iris Show June 1-2

The Freeport Garden Club's annual Iris show is scheduled for June 1 and 2. Each year flower lovers in Freeport and vicinity anticipate the Freeport Iris show, and this year is no exception. Many from Dixon attend each year.

WERE SUNDAY GUESTS AT HAZELWOOD—

Mr. and Mrs. Ely of Cleveland, O., were guests over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Walgreen, Hazelwood.

ELKS LADIES CLUB MEETS FRIDAY—

The Elks Ladies Club will meet Friday at 2 o'clock at the Elks Club.

THE VOGUE IN DRY CLEANING "BANDBOX" CLEANING IS THE TALK ABOUT TOWN!

It Means Each Garment PERFECTLY CLEANED, SCIENTIFICALLY SPOTTED, PRESSED and RETURNED POSITIVELY ODORLESS.

TRY IT!

BURNS CLEANERS
PHONE 323
114 Peoria Ave. Opposite High School

Tasted RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE WARM WEATHER MEALS

Breakfast

Grapefruit Juice, Chilled Ready Cooked Cereal Cream

Toasted Buns Coffee

Luncheon

Cottage Cheese and Fruit Salad Date Cookies Chilled Pears

Iced Tea

Dinner

Deviled Eggs Cold Sliced Ham

Creamed Cauliflower

Prune Bread and Butter

Radishes Pickles

Strawberry Ice

Iced Coffee

Deviled Eggs

8 hard cooked eggs

2 tablespoons chopped celery

4 tablespoons chopped olives

1 teaspoon chopped onion

4 tablespoons salad dressing

1-4 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon pepper

Cut eggs in halves, remove and mash yolks. Add rest of ingredients to yolks and roughly refill egg white cases. Chill. Arrange on serving platter and surround with sliced ham.

Prune Bread (With Peanuts)

2 cups flour

1-1/2 cups Graham flour

1 teaspoon salt

2-3 cup chopped cooked prunes

2 teaspoons soda

1 cup prune juice

3-4 cup milk

2 tablespoons butter, melted

1 egg, beaten

2-3 cup broken pecans

Mix ingredients and pour into 2 loaf pans, lined with waxed papers. Let stand 15 minutes. Bake 1 hour in moderately slow oven. Cool and store in bread box.

Strawberry Ice

2 cups crushed berries

1-1/2 cups sugar

2 cups water

2 tablespoons lemon juice

2 egg whites, beaten

Mix berries, sugar and water.

Boil 4 minutes. Cool. Add juice and pour into freezer. When half frozen, add whites and freeze until stiff.

Apricot Rhubarb Conserve

4 cups diced rhubarb (peeled)

4 cups apricots

1 cup pineapple

4 tablespoons lemon juice

3 tablespoons grated orange rind

8 cups sugar

Mix ingredients. Let stand 30 minutes. Boil gently until thick and jelly like. This will require one hour. Pour into sterilized jars and when cool seal with melted paraffin.

Carefully look over eggs when buying them. Select clean ones and of even size.

To Entertain For Twin Brides Elect

The beautiful summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Walgreen will be the scene of a week end party on June 7 to 9, when Mr. and Mrs. Justin Dart, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walgreen, entertain in honor of the Misses Lois and Helen Dodd, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Dodd of Chicago, who will be married in a double wedding June 12, to David Brown Richardson and Harris Bradbury Burros III.

Mr. and Mrs. Dart will be members of the bridal party at the picturesque wedding, which will take place at 8:30 in the evening in St. Paul's church, Chicago.

At the week-end prenuptial affair, guests will be entertained at golf, swimming and riding.

Rev. Barnett Addresses Meeting of W. C. T. U. Friday

The W. C. T. U. held their monthly meeting in the Christian church, Friday May 17. The president, Miss Calle Morgan presided. The opening song was "It must be settled right." Miss Flora Seals conducted the very helpful devotional period. "What A Friend We Have in Jesus" was sung in unison. Miss Seals read from the 6th Chapter of Matthew, and part of the 55th Psalm, interspersed with poems appropriate to the lesson, which closed with prayer. All joined in singing "Some Glad Day." The leading topic was "Health and Citizenship." Rev. J. A. Barnett gave the address on "Citizenship."

In part he said: "Prohibition has met defeat, but there is one organization that still stands firm, in defending a righteous cause. That is the W. C. T. U. I quote, 'by their fruits ye shall know them.' The liquor traffic does not bear good fruit. Some of our largest and best hospitals do not use alcohol to take inwardly. We have already come to see the evil results of the change the government has made. If this terrible tree of intemperance is to be cut down, we must get to work. The fruits of this tree have always been drunkenness, poverty, ill health and broken homes. Can you think of anything good that's ever come from the liquor traffic? Those who are enriched by it, care not what the result will be. We had more prosperity and better homes during prohibition. Prohibition never had the sympathy or support it deserved. I believe we should be hopeful that all will be better if we press on, looking to our Heavenly Father for help in the carrying on of our work."

Little Nancy Moeller sang beautifully. "Jesus Loves Me," accompanied by her mother on the piano. Mrs. Frey put on display a beautiful hollyhock, she made for the membership campaign, the hollyhock is the state flower.

A vocal duet was rendered by Mrs. Alma Foster and Mrs. Emma Thompson with Nina Holmes as pianist.

Miss Morgan spoke on the topic, "Health." Health week began May 1st. She had literature for distribution also rainbow leaflets. The state membership program closes May 31st.

The secretary's and treasurer's reports were each given and approved. Miss Winebrenner offered her thanks to the union for flowers and expressions of sympathy in the passing of her mother, Mr. Robbins.

Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Thompson sang a duet. "Let A Little Sun Shine In." Rose Mary McClean recited "What Is Home, Without A Mother?" Nancy Moeller sang "God Loves Me So." The committee who had prepared the splendid program were: Miss Carrie Swarts and Mrs. McNicol. Kate Plant read a letter she received from Miss Dorothy Jones, Missionary in China, acknowledging the receipt of the Union Signal which the union has sent her the past two years.

Meeting closed with prayer, offered by Mrs. Missman.

Following is the contents of Dorothy Jones' letter:

Chunking, W. China.
March 28, 1935

Dear Friends:

"Going through this pile of unanswered letters, I find yours among others which should have been answered long ago this, but you will understand. I surely appreciate your thoughtfulness in sending me that 'Temperance paper' and fully appreciate what that band of Christian workers are doing in the homeland and other lands to stamp out that dread enemy. One's heart is grieved as you think of conditions in the homeland. Those advertisements for cigarettes and intoxicating drinks in-

dicate an educational program is needed. We are in the midst of a fight against opium in this country. General Chiang Kai Sheik and his wife are with us, and have ordered the closing of all opium dens.

Hospitals are opened for the opium addicts. Satan's power is seen everywhere, but praise God, the power of Our Saviour is far greater.

We serve one who conquers. I do hope this will be a blessed year in your work.

Yours in service,
Dorothy Jones

Popular Couple to Wed on Thursday

The marriage of Miss Thais Meyer to Oliver L. Gehant Jr., will take place in St. Mary's church, West Brooklyn, Ill. at 8:30 Thursday morning with Rev. Raymond Hornet officiating. Both the participating parties are well and favorably known throughout Lee county and are prominent in the social and business life of their community.

At the conclusion of the banquet, Miss Erda Glessner, president of the local Y. W. M. S. introduced Mrs. L. W. Walter as toastmistress for the evening. The following program was then enjoyed by all.

Vocal selections Shirley Cooper, Donna Hanneken
"Our Daughters"

Quartette Selections

Eva Lieving, Emma Stein, Ruth Leperd, Edna Weyant

"Our Mothers"

..... Catherine Hahn

Piano solo Mrs. H. M. Edwards

Address, "Through the Window" Mrs. Wm. J. Boatman

Song, "Bless Be The Tie That Binds" Audience

Following the piano solo, the toastmistress with an appropriate introductory story, called on Rev. Walter for a few remarks which were much enjoyed. The speaker of the evening was Mrs. Wm. J. Boatman, of Murphysboro, who is a member of the West Brooklyn team in 1933, he was selected for third base on the All-Star team of the Illinois Valley League. Again in 1934 as member of the Compton team, his name appeared on the All-Star list of the same league.

Does the young mother of today see her child growing up among the right influences and surroundings?

He represents the third generation in the banking business in his home town as he is employed by the H. F. Gehant Banking Co., founded by his grandfather in 1897, where his father and two uncles now preside as managing officials.

F. W. Meyer, father of the bride, is president of the bank, having succeeded to the position upon the death of the founder eight years ago.

A happy future is predicted for these young people.

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE OF CLUB PRESIDENTS

Mrs. Z. W. Moss will go to Chicago Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. F. O. Coleman, and she will attend the May breakfast given by the Conference of Club Presidents at the Stevens Hotel, Thursday.

WEEK END VISITORS FROM SPRINGFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Surman and Mrs. E. A. Sickels returned to Springfield Sunday after a week end visit here. Miss Vivian Stiles accompanied them to Springfield for a week's visit.

LEGION AUXILIARY SPONSORS DANCE

The American Legion Auxiliary is sponsoring a dance at Rosbrooks' hall tomorrow evening to which the public is invited. Good music has been secured and the ladies hope for liberal patronage.

Meeting closed with prayer, offered by Mrs. Missman.

Following is the contents of Dorothy Jones' letter:

Chunking, W. China.

March 28, 1935

Dear Friends:

"Going through this pile of unanswered letters, I find yours among others which should have been answered long ago this, but you will understand. I surely appreciate your thoughtfulness in sending me that 'Temperance paper' and fully appreciate what

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851
Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.

SUCCESSOR TO

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1863.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1869.
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By Mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.

Pass a Zoning Law.

Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.

Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.

Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.

Build a Municipal Bathing Beach.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

EASY WAY TO RELIEVE PHILIPPINE TANGLE

Something that deserves that over-worked title, "epoch-making," seems to be happening on the other side of the Pacific ocean these days, and we are not giving it quite as much thought as it deserves.

The Philippines are in the process of gaining their freedom. They are getting it peacefully, without bloodshed, because the power which has ruled them for a generation is getting out voluntarily. History contains no precedent for such action.

The 10-year independence plan seems to have won Philippine approval by an overwhelming vote. There remains, then, only the task of getting through the transition period as well as possible. Within a comparatively short time the adventure which began when Dewey's guns battered the Spanish fleet into so much scrap iron will be ended forever.

Yet we need not think that, because the die has at last been cast, our own responsibilities are ended.

For the 10 years of the transition period, the United States still remains responsible for protection of the islands. Congress recently passed a law authorizing appointment of an American military mission to the Philippines. America will retain the right to intervene in island affairs until the decade is up.

Now there is no sense in denying that our relations with Japan are somewhat strained. There is also no sense in denying that there are some Japanese who would like to see the Philippines pass under Japanese domination. It is perfectly possible that a combination of these things might lead us into an extremely difficult situation, even after we have formally begun the task of getting out of the islands.

Raymond Leslie Buell, discussing the situation for the Foreign Policy Association, suggests that there are four things the United States can do to ease this situation.

He suggests the granting of independence now, instead of 10 years hence, to avoid the difficult transitional period; signing of a reciprocity agreement between the United States and the Philippines, to save the islanders from economic collapse; employment by the new Philippine republic of expert advisers nominated by some such body as the League of Nations; and an international agreement among Pacific powers to guarantee neutralization of the islands.

In granting the Philippines their freedom, we are trying to do two things: do justice to the islanders, and rid ourselves of a potentially embarrassing entanglement. It may be that a program such as Mr. Buell suggests would do the job better than the one now being followed.

It would be an ironic stroke of fate if the "Philippine question" should involve us in trouble after we had formally started to withdraw.

LATEST ARYAN WISDOM

The insane follies into which people can be led by race prejudice are strikingly illustrated—once again—by recent happenings in Germany.

Julius Streicher, mouthpiece for the extreme anti-Jewish section of the Nazis, has opened a campaign to persuade people not to use discoveries in medical science made by Jews. Such discoveries, he says, are "merely unpunished methods of Jewish robbery and murder, clothed in the mantle of exact science."

Among the medical men whose methods he would discard are such giants as Virchow, Koch, Wasserman, and Ehrlich—men whose work has saved unnumbered thousands of lives and prevented an infinity of human suffering.

Cutting off your nose to spite your face is sane and sensible compared with carrying your race prejudice to an extreme like this.

COMING TO SEE AMERICA

For a great many years, the transatlantic tourist trade has been a one-way proposition. Hundreds of thousands of Americans have crossed the ocean each year to tour Europe, have gained much in the way of pleasure and cultural advancement as a result, and have helped to enrich Europe by their expenditures; but there never was more than a thin trickle of European tourists coming to have a look at America.

Now the tide has begun to turn. The devaluation of the dollar has made an American tour less expensive, and Europeans are taking advantage of it. Steamship companies believe that there will be more European visitors in America this summer than ever before.

The development is a wholesome one. Americans can learn much, and become better citizens of the world community, by visiting Europe. Europeans can do as much for themselves by visiting America.

Reversal of the time-honored trend ought to be a good thing for everybody concerned.

The American theater is disintegrating rapidly, and will reach new levels of despair unless the movies come to its rescue. The stage needs the talent and the genius that the screen has wrested from it.—Producer Arch Selwyn.

The next generation must keep this land true to the traditions of its founders. The only "ism" we want to see here is Americanism.—Bernard S. Deutsch, president of New York Board of Aldermen.

Internal combustion and internal consumption will not blend. Please tighten up the lines, — Mayor La Guardia, opening war on drunken drivers.



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

It wasn't very long until the Tiny-mites and gnomes were still. For quite a while they bounce around, and they were all tired out.

Once Dotty 'woke and shouted, "Say! Please, Coppy, do not snore that way. You must be having awful dreams, the way you squirm about."

Wee Coppy didn't even peep, and Dotty soon fell back to sleep. Then came a "Who-o-o," from up above. It was a great big owl.

Brave Scouty sat up with a start and shouted, "Will you please dear? How can a person rest, when you sit on a limb and howl?"

Once more the owl said, "Who-o-o," and then it flew right out of hearing when a stick was thrown in its direction. This made scouty smile.

Thought he, "I'll try to sleep some more, though, likely, more who-o-o's are in store. If I am bothered just once more, I'll chase that bird a mile."

The bird, however, stayed away.

DAILY HEALTH

KIDNEY STONES: I

Medical science has several theories on the possible causation of kidney stones. It does not, however, as yet possess definite information as to why stones form in the kidneys.

With much circumspection and repeated warnings that the experimental work is only of tentative significance, there was recently issued from the Cleveland clinic a report on the experimental production and solution of kidney stones in white rats. In substance the experimenters report that a high proportion of the rats when fed a diet deficient in vitamin A (found in milk, butter, egg yolks, etc.) developed stones. These were found

both in the bladder and in the kidneys.

Three factors apparently contribute to the formation of urinary stones. Each of the three is traced to vitamin A deficiency.

First there is what is called a keratinization of the linings of the associated regions as well as of other portions of the body which are lined with mucous membranes. This makes the linings less resistant to bacteria, for the lining cells of the mucous membranes lose their living substance and become "toughened."

The reader may gather what is

meant by keratinization by comparing, say, the skin of the palm of his hand with the lining membrane of his mouth. The horny skin of the hand is formed of keratin. The soft, smooth lining of the mouth is mucous membrane. The keratinization of the mucous membranes renders them less resistant to invasion by bacteria.

Second, and consequent to the keratinization urinary infection develops. This infection is ascribed to the loss of resistance to bacteria.

Third, associated with the vitamin A deficiency diet is alkalinity or the alkalization of the urine. Normally urine is acid in reaction.

These three factors produced in a large percentage of the experimental white rats stones in the bladder and the kidneys.

Tomorrow—Kidney Stones: II.

A boa constrictor in a Paris zoo

lasted four years and one month.

gaged to teach the Hill school the coming year.

EAST INLET

By BLANCHE CLARKE

EAST INLET — Mrs. Armand Case and Mrs. Dewey Kenney motored to Paw Paw Friday.

Donald Boyle is on the sick list.

Peter Montavon was on the sick list several days last week.

Edward Clark, Jr. motored to Rockville Wednesday evening.

Miss Zelda Kenney of Dixon is visiting the Dewey Kenney home.

Mrs. Jennie Tiffany was in Compton visiting friends Thursday.

Andrew Dukes shredded corn on Thursday.

These three factors produced in a large percentage of the experimental white rats stones in the bladder and the kidneys.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Ford and daughter of Aurora visited at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Maude Ford of Lee Center, also James Wheeler home.

James Boyle shelled corn Thursday evening.

Miss Mae Tiffany has been en-

gaged to teach the Hill school the coming year.

Mrs. Carl Fisher, and Miss Elsie Fisher of Dixon called at the Armand Case home Wednesday.

Mrs. Clarence Montavon spent

Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chaon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Turner were

Amboy shoppers Monday.

Miss Henery of Mendota is working at Dwight Bartlets.

Elizabeth and Helen Hegert of

Boyd Farver came home from

Rockford where he is employed in

piano shops for a week end visit

with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clarke

of Ridott were visitors in Nachusa

Sunday.

Gail Long was in Dixon Friday,

improving NorthWestern railway

crossing signals.

days visiting relatives in Norwalk, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robel attended the show at Amboy Wednesday.

Miss Fern Clarke of Sublette spent Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clarke.

Leroy and Harry Smith and Leroy Jeanblanc were Amboy shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswain Halbmaier and son Leroy of Dixon spent Sunday at the Rudolph Holden and William Halbmaier homes.

Mrs. Addie Ross spent Tuesday in Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Poft Dunseth visited friends in Shaws Sunday.

Mrs. Max Aughenbaugh and daughter Mary Jane visited at the Phillips home in Amboy Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Chaon spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Montavon.

Fred Hoerner of Mendota was a business caller at the Andrew Dukes home Friday evening.

NACHUSA ITEMS

By LEONARD JOHNSON

Nachusa — Mrs. Ed Shaner of Chicago spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Plantz.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Emmert and Mrs. Cora Elcholtz were in Dixon Friday.

Raymond Jacobs of Franklin Grove spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Plautz.

Mrs. John Weigle and Mrs. Rebecca Weigle were Dixon shoppers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Long went to Dixon Saturday evening to do their shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson and daughter Betty, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Sunday.

Mrs. Jessie Emmert and son Theodore went to Chicago Friday and returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson were in Dixon shopping Saturday afternoon.

The Nachusa school will observe their annual picnic Wednesday, May 22.

Boyd Farver came home from Rockford where he is employed in piano shops for a week end visit with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clarke of Ridott were visitors in Nachusa Sunday.

Gail Long was in Dixon Friday,

improving NorthWestern railway

crossing signals.

PAPYRUS

Papyrus, the Egyptian writing "paper", was probably introduced into Greece and Rome after Alexander the Great made his victorious Egyptian expeditions.

WHAT THE NEWS WAS AROUND DIXON IN YEARS GONE BY

50 YEARS AGO

Men's suits at \$4.50 were sold this morning at the Great Fire clothing sale.

A large company assembled last evening at the Henry Uhl residence to witness the marriage of William Lothian, our efficient telegraph operator, to Miss Oda C. Willard, Rev. E. C. Sickles performing the ceremony.

Hon. S. H. Bethea and wife have concluded to take rooms at the Nauchusa House for the summer.

25 YEARS AGO

W. W. Gilbert has purchased a new five passenger Kissel car. He and A. P. Armington, Henry Noble and John Gilbert went to Ashton this afternoon to drive the car to Dixon.

Justice James A. Cartwright and wife of Oregon drove to Dixon this afternoon to be entertained at the home of Attorney A. C. Bardwell. This evening Mrs. H. U. Bardwell and Mrs. Eustace Shaw will entertain with tea in honor of Mrs. Cartwright. Justice Cartwright will deliver a lecture, "The Jury System" at the Men's club of the Y. M. C. A.

Wee Coppy didn't even peep, and Dotty soon fell back to sleep. Then came a "Who-o-o," from up above. It was a great big owl.

Brave Scouty sat up with a start and shouted, "Will you please dear? How can a person rest, when you sit on a limb and howl?"

Once more the owl said, "Who-o-o," and then it flew right out of hearing when a stick was thrown in its direction. This made scouty smile.

Wee Goldy laughed and loudly cried, "Oh, Duncy tried to steal a ride, and now he's being tossed around. I hope he's having fun."

(Copyright 1935 NEA Service Inc.)

meant by keratinization by comparing, say, the skin of the palm of his hand with the lining membrane of his mouth. The horny skin of the hand is formed of keratin. The soft, smooth lining of the mouth is mucous membrane. The keratinization of the mucous membranes renders them less resistant to invasion by bacteria.

Second, and consequent to the keratinization urinary infection develops. This infection is ascribed to the loss of resistance to bacteria.

Third, associated with the vitamin A deficiency diet is alkalinity or the alkalization of the urine. Normally urine is acid in reaction.

These three factors produced in a large percentage of the experimental white rats stones in the bladder and the kidneys.

Tomorrow—Kidney Stones: II.

JAPAN ALLEGES IT MUST INVADE NORTHERN CHINA

Punishment of Roving
Bandits Given as Al-
leged Excuse

Tokyo, May 21—(AP)—The possibility of Japanese military action against alleged bandit activities in northern China was disclosed today in dispatches to the Rengo (Japanese news agency).

Japanese military leaders were reported meeting at Tientsin to consider what measures to adopt in face of the asserted operations of several thousand Chinese irregulars in the demilitarized zone south of the Great Wall.

These reports followed earlier advices that Japanese troops were moving on the Great Wall with the intention of entering northern China on an "anti-bandit" expedition.

The absence of any further reports of military activities in the vicinity was interpreted as an indication that the movement of troops into China proper may have been delayed to enable Japan to make further protests against the alleged prevalence of banditry.

The war office asserted there was no intention of occupying Chinese territory and that the troops would be withdrawn to Manchoukuo as soon as the "bandits had been punished and dispersed."

HAVE CROSSED WALL
Tientsin, China, May 21—(AP)—The Chinese press reported today that 200 Japanese troops traveling in motor trucks have crossed the Great Wall and reached Tsunhua in the demilitarized zone of North China.

The reports said the troops were "chasing a group of Chinese residents who oppose the Japanese in southern Jehol."

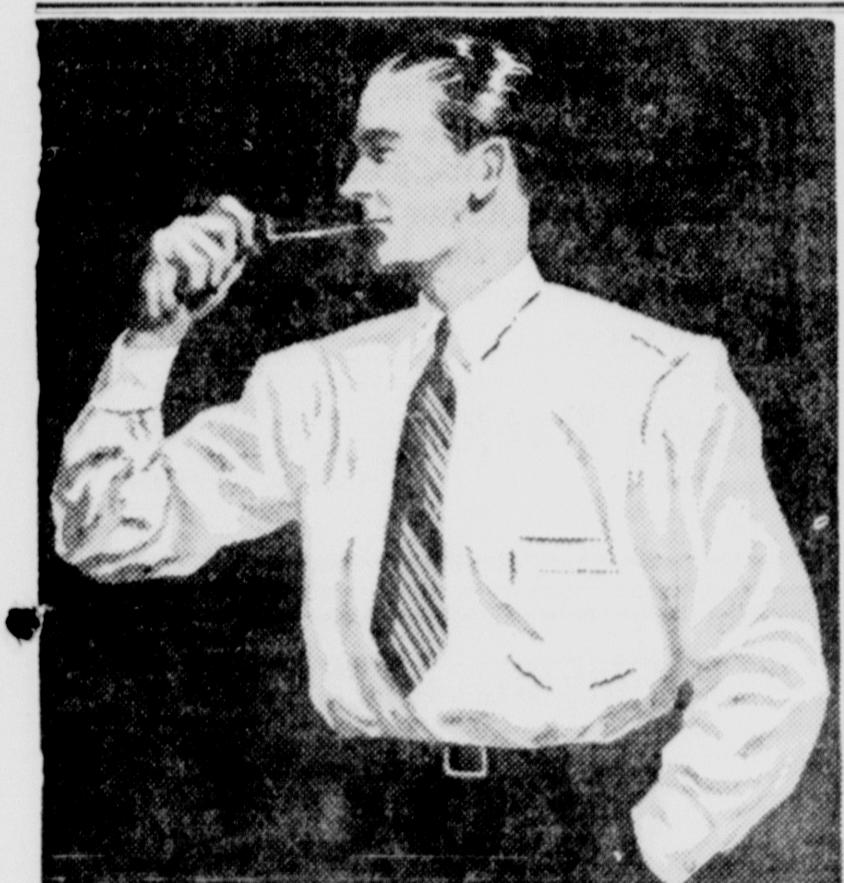
"A large number of Japanese airplanes is assembled at the Malaunu Great Wall pass," they added, "and one of them has been flying over Peiping and Tientsin."

WEAKLY DEFENDED

Shanghai, May 21—(AP)—Chinese authorities said the demilitarized zone in northern China into which Japanese troops were reported advancing today was only weakly defended by between 6,000 and 9,000 special Chinese police, widely scattered and incapable of offering any resistance to the Japanese.

The Chinese said they repeatedly had requested permission from the Japanese army to reinforce their police force in order to cope with the bandits which have been streaming into that area from the northeast but that the Japanese had declined to permit more than 9,000 Chinese police to enter the zone.

Will you investigate our Accident Insurance Policy. No one can afford to be without it. Evening Telegraph



THE COLLAR ATTACHED SHIRTS

\$1 65

The Wiltless Shirt will remain neat and trim on you, too. Remember that the Wiltless Shirt requires absolutely no starching or special care in laundering.

In Plain White and Neat Patterns.

VAILE AND
O'MALLEY

BIG THREE OF PACIFIC COAST MOBILIZE TEAMS

San Francisco, May 21—(AP)—Three California universities mustered their track and field teams today for another eastern invasion in quest of the championship of the I. C. A. A. A., whose meet they have dominated for more than a decade.

Southern California, California and Stanford, defending champion, will send squads to Cambridge, Mass., for the competition May 31 to June 1. A fourth, University of California at Los Angeles, will dispatch at least one man, Jimmy Luvalle, who won the I. C. A. A. A. A. 400-meter title in 1933.

The Trojans, favorites because of smashing victories over all western opposition, were bothered by financial troubles, and it was doubtful whether money-raising schemes would bring in the \$5,000 necessary for a full team, but Coach Dean Cromwell named 10 men as a nucleus to make the trip.

ARMOUR READY TO TRY AGAIN

On Golf Course Where He Won First and Only Crowns

Chicago, May 21—(AP)—Tommy Armour is all set to make a try for another National Open golf championship on the course where he won his first and only one.

Armour did not lead the Chicago district's belated qualifying round at his home course, the Me-dinah Country club, but he gained a place among the 14 who will go to Oakmont, Pa., June 6-8 for the big show. Armour won his only open title at Oakmont in 1927, beating out Harry Cooper in a playoff after they had tied at 301 for the regulation 72 holes.

Armour shot 77-76-153 to tie with Jim Foulls, another Chicago pro, for eighth place.

J. P. (Sonny) Rouse, Chicago professional, who had a hole in one, and Denny Shute, British Open champion in 1933, led the qualifiers with 148's. Rouse had rounds of 73 and 75, while Shute played it the other way around—75-73.

The other qualifiers were: Alex Stupple and Frank Walsh, Chicago, 150; Al Anderegg, Chicago amateur, and Abe Espinoza, Chicago, 152; Al Huske, Elgin, Ill., and Bob MacDonald, Chicago, 154; Dick Metz, Chicago; F. M. Poland, Gary, Ind., amateur, and Eddie Williams, Chicago, 155, and George M. Smith, 156.

Smith won the last place by defeating Jock Hutchison, Chicago; Herb Johnson, Chicago; Harry Hampton, Chicago and a pair of amateurs, Don Armstrong of Aurora, Ill., and Johnny Banks of Chicago, on the second hole of a playoff.

DIXON ENTERED IN NATION-WIDE SAFETY CONTEST

Reduction of Traffic Accidents Object of Great Campaign

The city of Dixon has officially entered upon a safety campaign to eliminate traffic accidents and fatalities. Mayor William V. Slothrop announced this morning and Chief of Police P. D. Van Bibber has been appointed director of the campaign. Dixon is entered with a group of Illinois cities having a population of more than 10,000 residents, and upon the invitation of Ernst Lieberman, chief highway engineer of the state.

Mayor Slothrop stated this morning that the campaign would be conducted to conform to the order issued yesterday by Commissioner Cal G. Tyler, for a city wide enforcement of all traffic rules and ordinances. George B. Shaw was named to head the educational campaign in the national safety contest.

The Dixon Mayor this morning was in receipt of the following communication from President John E. Long of the National Safety Council of Chicago, which acknowledged Dixon's entry into the national wide contest:

Proof of Interest

"It is a pleasure for me to acknowledge the receipt of the entry of your city in the National Traffic Safety contest of 1935.

"Never before has it been so imperative for city officials in the United States to concentrate their attention on the problem of automobile accidents. These tragic mishaps are increasing and, from present indications, they will continue to increase unless methods of prevention which are now well known and thoroughly tried and tested are universally adopted.

"It is the dual purpose of this contest to acquaint cities with these methods and then to give national recognition to the cities which accomplish results.

"Best wishes to you in this work. Entering your city is proof of sincere interest in the safety of your citizens."

Connie Announces New Twirler Will Pitch Tomorrow

Philadelphia, May 21—(AP)—Connie Mack today announced that Merritt "Sugar" Cain, pitcher and Ed Coleman, outfielder, have been traded to the St. Louis Browns for George Blaeholder, pitcher.

"This is a straight trade," the manager of the Athletics said, "and I expect to pitch Blaeholder tomorrow."

1. Latest in Modern Design.

2. Colorful New Finishes.

3. Famous Fuel-Saving BAND-A-BLU BURNERS.

CAMPOREES IN LEE, OGLE IN JUNE PLANNED

Camporees will be held for Scouts of Lee and Ogle counties next month. The Lee county Camporee will be held Friday and Saturday, June 14 and 15 at the Amboy City park adjacent to the fair grounds, and the Ogle county conclave will be held at the Pines State Park, by special permission, Friday and Saturday, June 21 and 22.

Scouts will assemble at 10 a.m. on the opening days of Camporees, and must bring their own equipment and food for four meals. Carrying the required packs as if on a march, the Scouts will be taken in trucks to the sites of the Camporees. Each patrol will be graded on camping ability from the moment of entry to the grounds to the close of the Camporee.

Competitive events will be held at both camps. On Friday nights at both camps, after the supper hour Courts of Honor will be held, conducted by Council Court of Honor Chairman Clark. In case of rain the Ogle county Court of Honor will be held in the Oregon Coliseum, and the Lee county Court in Amboy high school.

The opening days of both Camporees fall on holidays of special significance to Boy Scouts of America. Flag day falls on June 14, and the birthday anniversary of "Uncle Dan" Beard, falls on June 21.

Topsy-Turvy Play.

Sweeney, playing a belated first round match, caught up with the field by eliminating A. Walton 2 and 1, while Taiter's advance to

TRIO AMERICAN GOLFERS GIVEN DEFEATS TODAY

British Amateur Title Play in Second Round at St. Annes Course

St. Annes-on-the-Sea, Eng., May 21—(AP)—Three Americans were among the victims today in the process of elimination of the second day of the British amateur golf championship.

John Forsman of New York, Guy Hayes of North Andover, Mass., and Robert A. Stranahan of Toledo, O., fell by the wayside, but partially to make up for these defections T. Suffern Taiter, Jr., of Piping Rock, L. I., and Robert Sweeney, formerly of New York and now living in London, scored untried tomorrow.

Tolley Won Easily.

Cyril Tolley, winner of the championship in 1929 and now rated second to Little in the betting, recorded an easy 6 and 4 victory over William Tulloch of Cathkin Braes in ablated first round match. Tolley is in the same half of the draw as Little and long-hitting Leslie Garnett, another Briton, who carried Little to the 19th hole in the semi-final round of the 1934 title tournament.

Forsman bowed out by the count of 5 and 4 to 1. Lyle of England; Hayes dropped a 2 and 1 decision to Dr. A. B. MacCallum, a Briton, and Stranahan was defeated by D. Coates of Fair Haven, two up.

Tolson Wins.

Sweeney, playing a belated first round match, caught up with the field by eliminating A. Walton 2 and 1, while Taiter's advance to

the third round was accomplished by one of the most topsy-turvy performances of the tournament.

The tall, sturdy American required 42 strokes for the first nine holes to reach the turn all even with Andrew Jamieson, Jr., former Scottish titleholder, and then he shaved two strokes off par on six incoming holes to triumph 4 and 3.

Tolley's opponent in the third round tomorrow will be the able and dangerous Eric Fiddan, former British Walker Cup player and finalist in this championship in 1932.

Harvey Shaffer of New York and Richard M. Chapman and Dan R. Topping, both of Greenwich, Conn., the other surviving Americans, are not scheduled to play until tomorrow.

Tolley Won Easily.

Cyril Tolley, winner of the championship in 1929 and now rated second to Little in the betting, recorded an easy 6 and 4 victory over William Tulloch of Cathkin Braes in ablated first round match.

John Forsman of New York, Guy Hayes of North Andover, Mass., and Robert A. Stranahan of Toledo, O., fell by the wayside, but partially to make up for these defections T. Suffern Taiter, Jr., of Piping Rock, L. I., and Robert Sweeney, formerly of New York and now living in London, scored untried tomorrow.

Tolley Won Easily.

Cyril Tolley, winner of the championship in 1929 and now rated second to Little in the betting, recorded an easy 6 and 4 victory over William Tulloch of Cathkin Braes in ablated first round match.

John Forsman of New York, Guy Hayes of North Andover, Mass., and Robert A. Stranahan of Toledo, O., fell by the wayside, but partially to make up for these defections T. Suffern Taiter, Jr., of Piping Rock, L. I., and Robert Sweeney, formerly of New York and now living in London, scored untried tomorrow.

Tolley Won Easily.

Cyril Tolley, winner of the championship in 1929 and now rated second to Little in the betting, recorded an easy 6 and 4 victory over William Tulloch of Cathkin Braes in ablated first round match.

Tolley Won Easily.

Cyril Tolley, winner of the championship in 1929 and now rated second to Little in the betting, recorded an easy 6 and 4 victory over William Tulloch of Cathkin Braes in ablated first round match.

Tolley Won Easily.

Cyril Tolley, winner of the championship in 1929 and now rated second to Little in the betting, recorded an easy 6 and 4 victory over William Tulloch of Cathkin Braes in ablated first round match.

Tolley Won Easily.

Cyril Tolley, winner of the championship in 1929 and now rated second to Little in the betting, recorded an easy 6 and 4 victory over William Tulloch of Cathkin Braes in ablated first round match.

Tolley Won Easily.

Cyril Tolley, winner of the championship in 1929 and now rated second to Little in the betting, recorded an easy 6 and 4 victory over William Tulloch of Cathkin Braes in ablated first round match.

Tolley Won Easily.

Cyril Tolley, winner of the championship in 1929 and now rated second to Little in the betting, recorded an easy 6 and 4 victory over William Tulloch of Cathkin Braes in ablated first round match.

Tolley Won Easily.

Cyril Tolley, winner of the championship in 1929 and now rated second to Little in the betting, recorded an easy 6 and 4 victory over William Tulloch of Cathkin Braes in ablated first round match.

Tolley Won Easily.

Cyril Tolley, winner of the championship in 1929 and now rated second to Little in the betting, recorded an easy 6 and 4 victory over William Tulloch of Cathkin Braes in ablated first round match.

Tolley Won Easily.

Cyril Tolley, winner of the championship in 1929 and now rated second to Little in the betting, recorded an easy 6 and 4 victory over William Tulloch of Cathkin Braes in ablated first round match.

Tolley Won Easily.

Cyril Tolley, winner of the championship in 1929 and now rated second to Little in the betting, recorded an easy 6 and 4 victory over William Tulloch of Cathkin Braes in ablated first round match.

Tolley Won Easily.

Cyril Tolley, winner of the championship in 1929 and now rated second to Little in the betting, recorded an easy 6 and 4 victory over William Tulloch of Cathkin Braes in ablated first round match.

Tolley Won Easily.

Cyril Tolley, winner of the championship in 1929 and now rated second to Little in the betting, recorded an easy 6 and 4 victory over William Tulloch of Cathkin Braes in ablated first round match.

Tolley Won Easily.

Cyril Tolley, winner of the championship in 1929 and now rated second to Little in the betting, recorded an easy 6 and 4 victory over William Tulloch of Cathkin Braes in ablated first round match.

Tolley Won Easily.

Cyril Tolley, winner of the championship in 1929 and now rated second to Little in the betting, recorded an easy 6 and 4 victory over William Tulloch of Cathkin Braes in ablated first round match.

Tolley Won Easily.

Cyril Tolley, winner of the championship in 1929 and now rated second to Little in the betting, recorded an easy 6 and 4 victory over William Tulloch of Cathkin Braes in ablated first round match.

Tolley Won Easily.

Cyril Tolley, winner of the championship in 1929 and now rated second to Little in the betting, recorded an easy 6 and 4 victory over William Tulloch of Cathkin Braes in ablated first round match.

Tolley Won Easily.

Cyril Tolley, winner of the championship in 1929 and now rated second to Little in the betting, recorded an easy 6 and 4 victory over William Tulloch of Cathkin Braes in ablated first round match.

Tolley Won Easily.

Cyril Tolley, winner of the championship in 1929 and now rated second to Little in the betting, recorded an easy 6 and 4 victory over William Tulloch of Cathkin Braes in ablated first round match.

Tolley Won Easily.

Cyril Tolley, winner of the championship in 1929 and now rated second to Little in the betting, recorded an easy 6

ARMY WORMS THREATENING STATE CROPS

Bran Bait Proves Most Effective Control Plan

Urbana, Ill., May 21.—One of the most severe outbreaks of army worms that Illinois has had in recent years is threatened within the next three to five weeks, and farmers should go on guard to protect their crops, according to a warning by W. P. Flint, chief entomologist of the Illinois State Natural History Survey and of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Although the outbreak will be spotted and will not occur in all sections of the state, severe damage will be done in many areas, Flint said. It will be well to keep careful watch on all heavy stands of grain or heavy bluegrass pastures during the next month and get the worms before they cause serious damage, he said.

While army worms may destroy entire areas of bluegrass pasture or fields of small grain or young corn in a short time, they can be completely and cheaply controlled by the use of poisoned bran baits. The bait that has been most generally used has a base of 1 pound of paris green mixed dry with 25 pounds of bran. When this is thoroughly mixed, there is added 3 gallons of water in which 2 quarts of cheap molasses, preferably black strap, has been thoroughly dissolved.

A newer bait, with which J. H. Bigger, field entomologist of the Illinois State Natural History Survey, has been working during the past year for cutworm control, uses oil instead of water and molasses. This bait is made by thoroughly mixing the 25 pounds of bran and the 1 pound of paris green or white arsenic. Then 2 quarts of a light grade oil of an S. A. E. 20 viscosity is added. No water or molasses is used. However, the bait should be thoroughly mixed so that the oil gets on every particle of the bran. Tests have shown that this bait is equal to the molasses one, is easier to make and is somewhat cheaper. However, it has not been tested against the army worm.

Even Application

Which ever bait is used should be applied evenly and uniformly over the ground at the rate of approximately 10 pounds an acre. If the worms are on the move, the bait should be sown over a strip about 100 feet wide across their line of march. The molasses bait should be broadcast at dusk of the evening. The oil bait can be put out earlier in the day as it does not dry out as readily as the molasses bait.

Either of the baits may be used

on cattle pastures without danger if no more than 10 pounds an acre is put out and the bait is not applied in lumps. An end-gate seeder may be used for distributing the bait or it can be sown by a man on horseback having boxes of the bait attached to the sides of the saddle.

Warnings that a severe outbreak of army worms is imminent are based on the heavy flight of adult moths during the past month. The female moths will lay their eggs in heavy stands of grain such as wheat, oats and rye or in heavy bluegrass pasture. Each female lays about 800 eggs. The worms hatching from these eggs are very tiny at first and usually fed for ten days to nearly two weeks without being noticed. Then they begin to grow very rapidly and their appetites increase enormously. In this stage they sometimes destroy all the food in the fields where the eggs were laid, and the growing worms march out seeking new sources of food. They feed on all kinds of grasses and to a slight extent on legumes, although they usually do not cause any serious damage to red clover, sweet clover or alfalfa.

FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to Poultry Raisers

All last winter I kept saying I thought you would get a good price for eggs this spring. And the fact is that the market probably has gone higher than you or I or anybody else thought it would.

People usually begin selling hens this time of year. Last summer, you remember, because of the hot weather and drought, so many were sold that the price dropped way down.

But not this year!

One farmer told me he had more poultry than he had room for and that he had to sell some of his birds. But instead of selling any of his hens, he sold his spring chicks!

I am glad I don't have to make that choice. I would never be able to make up my mind which to sell. The price of eggs is mighty fine now, but I am expecting to see an equally good price on spring chicks in the fall.

Keep Your Laying Hens

There is one thing sure: With feed more plentiful now you certainly want to keep every hen you can as long as she will lay enough eggs to pay for her feed.

She deserves to be pampered!

Give her good, clean feed. Give her plenty of fresh, clean water. (Eggs are a lot of it.) Give her a clean nest and don't ask her to share it with too many other hens.

If she doesn't lay eggs after that kind of treatment, you'd better sell her!

It's never good business, of course, to feed hens that aren't producing. They will eat up profit faster than the laying hens can make it for you!

But Sell Your Roosters!

There is one thing that should be sold and sold right now—your roosters! They should be taken out of the flock as soon as the hatching season is over.

If eggs are fertile, they start to incubate at 68 degrees. So in the summer time it is almost impossible to market eggs of the best quality if you have roosters in your flock.

Besides, there is no point in feeding 85-cent corn to roosters, especially when you can sell them for more than they have been worth for a good many years.

Sincerely yours,

Frank Priebe

(Copyright May 18, 1935. Frank Priebe, 110 North Franklin, Chicago, Ill.)

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, May 21—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes, in bushels: Wheat decreased 2,835,000; corn decreased 733,000; oats decreased 65,000; rye increased 534,000; barley decreased 26,000.

OYSTER FOR ANEMIA
The oyster is a useful food for treatment of nutritional anemia since it contains almost as much iron and copper as liver.

Black Ebony and Illini Western Plowman and Reid

See Us for Good Prices on Baby Chicks, Baby Chick Feeds, Poultry Feeds, Stock Feeds and Equipment.

MILLWAY HATCHERY

120 East First St.

She's a Winner



ADJUSTMENT OF PRODUCTION IS BEING URGED

Fords Invited To Parley Talking Co-Operation

Industrial and scientific leaders meeting at conference in Dearborn, Michigan, last week, were invited by Earl C. Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association "to support and co-operate with efforts now being directed by organized farmers to adjust production intelligently to needs and demands of markets as they exist at present." The Illinois Agricultural Association is supporting adjustment of farm production to the needs and requirements of markets.

Henry and Edsel Ford of the Ford Motor Co. were hosts to the group of some 150 industrial, agricultural and scientific leaders who met to consider new non-food uses for farm products. Many high officials of motor car manufacturing, chemical and other industrial concerns attended.

"There is nothing inconsistent between efforts to provide new outlets and new markets for American farm products," Smith said, "and the program of the American Farm Bureau Federation in supporting adjustment of farm production to the needs and requirements of markets."

He emphasized that efforts of organized farmers for many years have been directed toward obtaining control of their surplus products and disposing of them in foreign markets at world prices, a principle long used by American industry, as an essential factor in sustaining domestic price levels.

Failure of business leaders to recognize the merits of the program advanced by organized agriculture in 1927 and 1928, the speaker pointed out, is responsible in part, at least, for the more radical treatment the problem has demanded in recent years. Much of the confusion over and criticism of present efforts of farmers to adjust their production to the needs of market requirements at profitable price levels, he emphasized, is either based upon misunderstanding or lack of information.

Smith cited statistical data developed by an economist employed by well-known mercantile company to the effect that business and industry and factory payrolls go up and down with farm prices and farm buying power. This study revealed that a 10 per cent increase in farm income resulted in a 10 per cent increase in factory payrolls, an 11 per cent increase in distribution of profits of all enterprises, a 30 per cent increase in profits of the U. S. Steel Corporation, a 16 per cent increase in profits of International Harvester Co., a 22 per cent increase in profits of General Motors, etc.

The judging committee making the awards was headed by Miss Frances Swain, director of household arts, Chicago public schools. The other members were Miss Josephine Wylie, former associate editor of Better Homes and Gardens; Miss Evelyn G. Halliday, associate professor of home economics, University of Chicago; and Miss Ruth Straight, president of the Illinois Home Economics Association.

In her winning essay, Miss Gillins stressed the points for the housewife to observe in choosing meat cuts and emphasized the value of the newer knowledge of meat cookery. "In the old days, roasting and broiling were considered quick methods of cooking," she states. "Today we turn down the heat when we put a roast in the oven, with much better results. The meat will shrink less, be more evenly browned and much more palatable.

"Equipped with a knowledge of selection and meat cookery, the housewife now approaches the meat shop with more confidence. Being familiar with the cuts of meat and knowing how to turn almost any cuts into a delectable dish, she is able to serve meat more often and save money, too.

Modern methods enable her to do this with less effort." The essay was attractively illustrated.

The board reports that interest in this contest is increasing. The number of entrants was 1,275 greater than last year and there was an increase of 116 in the number of high schools represented.

The value of this contest in stimulating interest in classroom studies is emphasized by teachers, many regarding it as the climax of the year in their meat courses. It is bringing a vital knowledge of meat to those who will be the meat buyers of tomorrow.

OLD TIME PRISON CELLS
Cells in which two of the most famous men in history spent some time still are intact after many hundreds of years. The first is the caged room in the Monastery of San Francesco del Deserto on an island off Venice where St. Francis of Assisi spent many months in 1220. The second is the prison dug in the side of a stone cliff in Athens, where Socrates was confined up to the day of his death in 339 B.C.—Collier's Weekly.

CORN PLANTER RUNNERS
Cells in which two of the most famous men in history spent some time still are intact after many hundreds of years. The first is the caged room in the Monastery of San Francesco del Deserto on an island off Venice where St. Francis of Assisi spent many months in 1220. The second is the prison dug in the side of a stone cliff in Athens, where Socrates was confined up to the day of his death in 339 B.C.—Collier's Weekly.

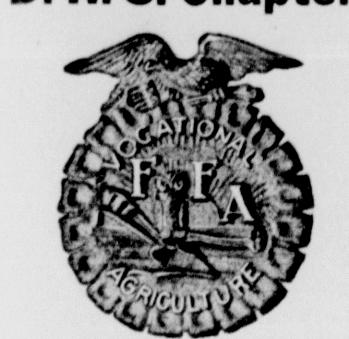
SPECIAL ON SOY BEANS SEED CORN

See Us for Good Prices on Baby Chicks, Baby Chick Feeds, Poultry Feeds, Stock Feeds and Equipment.

MILLWAY HATCHERY

120 East First St.

D. H. S. Chapter



POULTRY HAS NEW MARKETS

Three Classes of Birds Marketed For Auction

Glenn Coleman, Reporter
Dosing Sheep for Worms Reduces Losses in Flocks

Early summer is a desirable time to treat sheep and lambs for the removal of stomach worms which cause unthriftiness and sometimes death in farm flocks. During warm weather the stomach worm eggs in the manure of infested animals hatch in a few days and the larvae crawl up on grass blades where they are swallowed by healthy sheep and lambs as these animals graze.

Henry and Edsel Ford of the Ford Motor Co. were hosts to the group of some 150 industrial, agricultural and scientific leaders who met to consider new non-food uses for farm products. Many high officials of motor car manufacturing, chemical and other industrial concerns attended.

"There is nothing inconsistent between efforts to provide new outlets and new markets for American farm products," Smith said, "and the program of the American Farm Bureau Federation in supporting adjustment of farm production to the needs and requirements of markets."

He emphasized that efforts of organized farmers for many years have been directed toward obtaining control of their surplus products and disposing of them in foreign markets at world prices, a principle long used by American industry, as an essential factor in sustaining domestic price levels.

Failure of business leaders to recognize the merits of the program advanced by organized agriculture in 1927 and 1928, the speaker pointed out, is responsible in part, at least, for the more radical treatment the problem has demanded in recent years. Much of the confusion over and criticism of present efforts of farmers to adjust their production to the needs of market requirements at profitable price levels, he emphasized, is either based upon misunderstanding or lack of information.

Smith cited statistical data developed by an economist employed by well-known mercantile company to the effect that business and industry and factory payrolls go up and down with farm prices and farm buying power. This study revealed that a 10 per cent increase in farm income resulted in a 10 per cent increase in factory payrolls, an 11 per cent increase in distribution of profits of all enterprises, a 30 per cent increase in profits of the U. S. Steel Corporation, a 16 per cent increase in profits of International Harvester Co., a 22 per cent increase in profits of General Motors, etc.

The judging committee making the awards was headed by Miss Frances Swain, director of household arts, Chicago public schools. The other members were Miss Josephine Wylie, former associate editor of Better Homes and Gardens; Miss Evelyn G. Halliday, associate professor of home economics, University of Chicago; and Miss Ruth Straight, president of the Illinois Home Economics Association.

In her winning essay, Miss Gillins stressed the points for the housewife to observe in choosing meat cuts and emphasized the value of the newer knowledge of meat cookery. "In the old days, roasting and broiling were considered quick methods of cooking," she states. "Today we turn down the heat when we put a roast in the oven, with much better results. The meat will shrink less, be more evenly browned and much more palatable.

"Equipped with a knowledge of selection and meat cookery, the housewife now approaches the meat shop with more confidence. Being familiar with the cuts of meat and knowing how to turn almost any cuts into a delectable dish, she is able to serve meat more often and save money, too.

Modern methods enable her to do this with less effort." The essay was attractively illustrated.

The board reports that interest in this contest is increasing. The number of entrants was 1,275 greater than last year and there was an increase of 116 in the number of high schools represented.

The value of this contest in stimulating interest in classroom studies is emphasized by teachers, many regarding it as the climax of the year in their meat courses. It is bringing a vital knowledge of meat to those who will be the meat buyers of tomorrow.

Auto Tires In Need of Annual Checking Over

With Old Sol beginning to beat down on the highway in good summer fashion it's a mighty good idea to check over tires and tubes before doing much driving. The insurance division of the Illinois Agricultural Association, in its annual report, says: "It is important to have your tires checked over at least once a year. This will help to prevent accidents and will save you money in the long run."

It is important to have your tires checked over at least once a year. This will help to prevent accidents and will save you money in the long run."

It is important to have your tires checked over at least once a year. This will help to prevent accidents and will save you money in the long run."

It is important to have your tires checked over at least once a year. This will help to prevent accidents and will save you money in the long run."

It is important to have your tires checked over at least once a year. This will help to prevent accidents and will save you money in the long run."

It is important to have your tires checked over at least once a year. This will help to prevent accidents and will save you money in the long run."

It is important to have your tires checked over at least once a year. This will help to prevent accidents and will save you money in the long run."

It is important to have your tires checked over at least once a year. This will help to prevent accidents and will save you money in the long run."

It is important to have your tires checked over at least once a year. This will help to prevent accidents and will save you money in the long run."

It is important to have your tires checked over at least once a year. This will help to prevent accidents and will save you money in the long run."

It is important to have your tires checked over at least once a year. This will help to prevent accidents and will save you money in the long run."

It is important to have your tires checked over at least once a year. This will help to prevent accidents and will save you money in the long run."

It is important to have your tires checked over at least once a year. This will help to prevent accidents and will save you money in the long run."

It is important to have your tires checked over at least once a year. This will help to prevent accidents and will save you money in the long run."

It is important to have your tires checked over at least once a year. This will help to prevent accidents and will save you money in the long run."

It is important to have your tires checked over at least once a year. This will help to prevent accidents and will save you money in the long run."

It is important to have your tires checked over at least once a year. This will help to prevent accidents and will save you money in the long run."

It is important to have your tires checked over at least once a year. This will help to prevent accidents and will save you money in the long run."

It is important to have your tires checked over at least once a year. This will help to prevent accidents and will save you money in the long run."

It is important to have your tires checked over at least once a year. This will help to prevent accidents and will save you money in the long run."

It is important to have your tires checked over at least once a year. This will help to prevent accidents and will save you money in the long run."

It is important to have your tires checked over at least once a year. This will help to prevent accidents and will save you money in the long run."

It is important to have your tires checked over at least once a year. This will help to prevent accidents and will save you money in the long run."

It is important to have your tires checked over at least once a year. This will help to prevent accidents and will save you money in the long run."

MID-WEST VOTE WORTH FIGHTING FOR SAYS G. O. P.

Was Nearly 30 Per Cent
of Total Polled in
Election of 1932

Chicago, May 21—(AP)—Republicans from nine prairie states today regarded their "grass roots" conference at Springfield June 10-11 as the battle call to win back the middle west, which tumbled from its historic position as a G. O. P. stronghold in the Roosevelt landslide of 1932.

The stake is a rich one. The section's 11,515,379 ballots for both presidential candidates in 1932 formed 29.84 per cent of the total popular vote of 38,583,698.

The nine states gave Roosevelt 6,975,753 votes, 30.57 per cent of the 22,821,857 he received from the entire nation. They gave former President Hoover 4,539,626, or 28.80 per cent of his 15,781,841. The section's 119 electoral votes went to Roosevelt, as he carried each state to form 25.21 per cent of his 472 electoral votes.

In the section the Democratic candidate polled 60.57 per cent of the votes cast, as against the 59.15 per cent he received of the total vote cast in the nation.

A recapitulation of the 1932 vote in the section showed:

	Electoral Dem. Rep.	Dem. Rep.
Ill. .	1,882,304	1,432,756
Ind.	662,054	677,184
Ia.	598,019	414,433
Kas.	424,024	349,498
Minn.	600,806	363,959
Mo.	1,025,404	564,713
Neb.	359,082	201,177
Okla.	516,468	188,165
Wis.	707,410	347,741

Totals 6,975,753 4,539,626 119 0

In three of the states—Missouri, Oklahoma and Wisconsin—the vote was more than 2 to 1 for the Democrats. Minnesota's majority for Roosevelt was slightly less than 2 to 1. Illinois gave him 449,548 more than Hoover in 3,315,000 votes cast. The Democratic majority in Kansas was less than 100,000, and in Indiana, Iowa and Nebraska less than 200,000.

Gain in Strength

But Republicans claim a gain in strength throughout the district since 1932. Justus L. Johnson, chairman of the Illinois Republican state central committee, asserted this, in every Illinois town under 10,000 population the G. O. P. last November made a comparative 20 per cent gain over the 1932 returns.

"This spring's downstate elections in city, township and county gave Republican majorities not had in 10 years," Johnson said. "In Nebraska, in a state 100 miles longer than Illinois, we saw Republican candidate for governor, with a campaign fund of only \$5,000 for printing, mailings and meetings, get 48.5 per cent of the vote against all material arguments; that the New Deal was able to present in the state of Senator Norris."

Six of the nine states—Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma—have Democratic governors and legislatures.

Landon Possibility

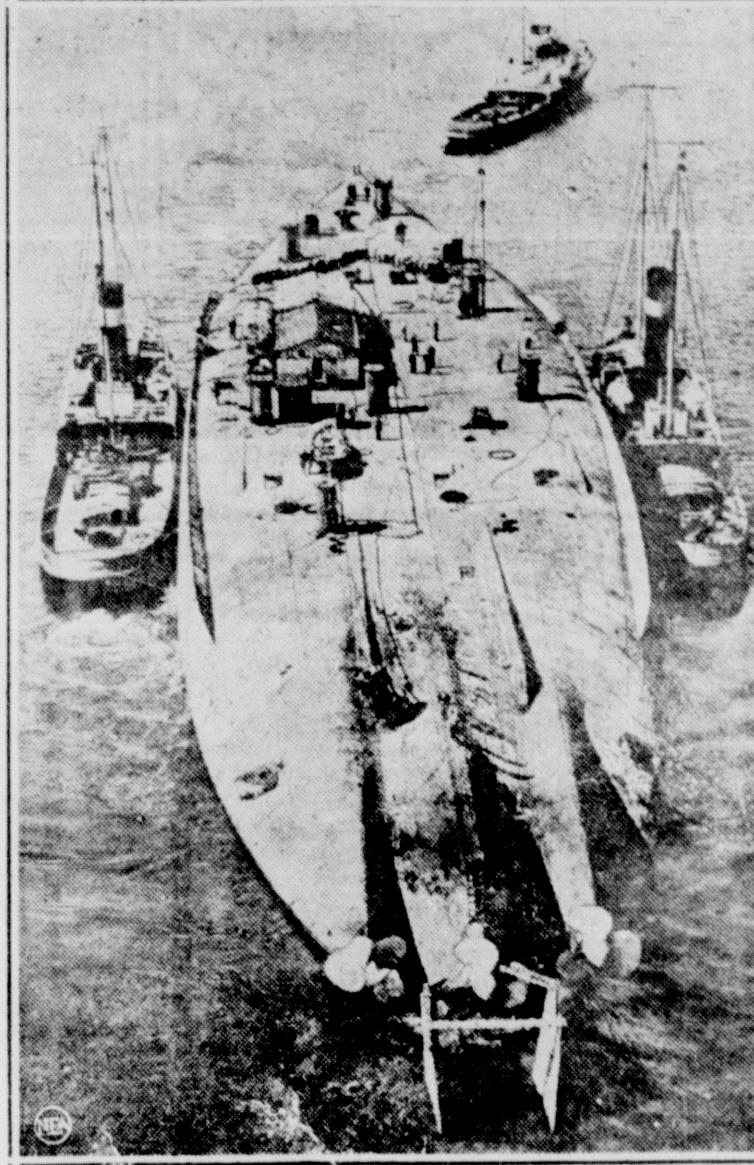
Kansas' Republican governor, Alf M. Landon, has been mentioned as

Father and Son
to Die by Noose



Father and son will go to the gallows together for the first time in Ontario's history on June 27, unless clemency is granted. Frank MacTemple, 55, above, and Fred MacTemple, 21, below. They are under death sentence for killing Constable Colin MacGregor a year ago when he went to their home in St. Thomas to arrest the son for theft.

"Bottoms Up!" on the Big Drink



Once the toast of the Imperial German Navy, it was bottoms up for the 38,000-ton warship *Bavaria* when salvagers brought the huge craft to the surface at Scapa Flow where it had been scuttled after the World War. How the big hull was towed across 200 miles of ocean to the salvage yard at Rosyth, England, while 18 men lived on the upturned bottom is illustrated here.

of presidential timber. Wisconsin's chief executive, Philip LaFollette, is a Progressive, and Progressives control the state's house, with a coalition of Democrats and Republicans ruling the senate.

Minnesota is headed by Gov. Floyd B. Olson, leader of the National Farmer-Labor party. Legislators of the state are elected on a non-party basis. A conservative element controlled both houses at the recent session.

In Congress Democrats have 67 representatives and 12 senators from the section. Republicans 21 representatives and four senators, Progressives 7 representatives and 1 senator and the Farmer-Labor party 3 representatives and 1 senator, with Republicans or Progressives outnumbering Democrats from Wisconsin, Minnesota and Kansas.

MICHIGAN WANTS IN
Springfield, Ill., May 21—(AP)—Michigan may be the tenth state participating in the midwestern "grass roots" Republican convention here June 10 and 11.

As Harrison E. Spangler, G. O. P. committeeman for Iowa and chairman of the convention committee, came here to confer today about local arrangements, it was announced that Michigan Republicans had inquired about hotel reservations.

C. J. Doyle of Springfield, former Illinois state chairman, said he had received a telephone call from Detroit stating that tentative arrangements were being made to send a special train.

The information was that Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald and other Michigan officials wanted to attend the "grass roots" meeting.

Spangler said special Pullman trains have been arranged for the transportation and housing of many of the delegates from the nine states—Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Wisconsin.

Meeting with Spangler and local leaders were Jacob D. Allen of Chicago, who set up headquarters as general secretary of the conference; Justus L. Johnson of Aurora, Illinois state chairman, and Lee Nixon of Indianapolis, who is expected to be sergeant-at-arms.

ST. JAMES LETTER

St. James—Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Shaw, Jr., of Lee Center visited at the Norman Miller home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schick, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cortright and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller drove to Peoria Monday where they attended a State Corn and Hog meeting. The meeting was called for the purpose of working on a corn and hog reduction program for next year.

Homer Scott, who is employed in LaGrange, visited last Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Scott and his sister, Frances.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Beard attended a dance at the Woodman Hall in Dixon on Friday evening.

J. N. Weiss, who has charge of the Agricultural Department of the Dixon High School, with his judging team, were at the E. G. Topper farm last Tuesday afternoon where they learned some valuable points in the judging of livestock.

Lewis Robinson was helping out in the Dixon Grocery and Market last week.

Lester Jones, who makes his home with the Albert Beard family, drove with Will Fisher to Atlantic, Iowa, Friday, returning Sunday morning. Mr. Jones is a brother of Mrs. Beard.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller vis-

NELSON NEWS

By HENRY DUFFY

NELSON—On Sunday nine children from Nelson received their First Holy Communion in the class at St. Patrick's church, Dixon. In the fall of 1934 classes were organized for the study of Christian Doctrine in Nelson, about twenty children have been under the instruction, twice each week, of two Dominican nuns from St. Mary's school in Dixon. The first communicants from Nelson were: Tony Rogers, Sabin Padilla, Ezequiel Urutte, Fernando Phillipi, Joseph Delgado, John Delgado, Hazel Padilla, Tilla Delgado, Lois Joyce.

Friends of M. E. Reardon, round house foreman at Nelson, who is now at Hines Memorial hospital, have received word, that he is getting along nicely.

Wm. Rogers spent Thursday in Ashton on business.

Mr. C. Benson of Chicago has moved into his cottage here to spend the summer.

Mrs. Julia Craig of Minneapolis, Minn., who spent the winter with her sister, Mrs. Gale, has returned to her home. Misses Virginia and Connie Farnsworth of Merrimac, Wis., spent the week end with their aunt, Mrs. Gale.

Mrs. Mildred Trotter visited with friends in Rockford Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sadler attended the funeral of their cousin, John Warner in Dixon Tuesday.

Miss Lucille Trotter spent the week end in Davenport, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Palmer and son Bobby of Peoria are guests at the G. W. Palmer and Charles Bohlen homes.

Mrs. John Joyce is still confined to her home on account of illness.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

He that speaketh flattery to his friends, even the eyes of his children shall fail.—Job 17:5.

Of all wild beasts preserve me from a tyrant and of all tame, from a flatter.—Ben Johnson.

THREE PRIESTS HONORED

Rockford—Pope Pius XI conferred the honor of Pivis Chamberlain upon three priests in the Rockford diocese. They were the Rev. A. A. Heizler of Freeport, the Rev. C. S. Niit of McHenry and the Rev. W. G. McMillan of Rockford.

U. S. MILITARY DAY

Urbana, Ill.—The University of Illinois six R. O. T. C. units will parade before Maj. Gen. Frank McVoy, Sixth Corps area commandant during exercises planned Thursday as annual military day.

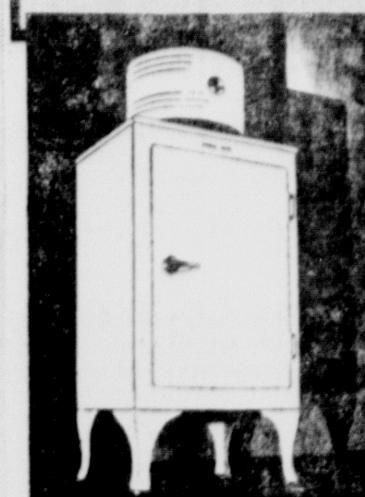
GENERAL ELECTRIC

How to Buy a Refrigerator

Look to the mechanism first!
PERFORMANCE
far outweighs in value all other
refrigerator features combined!

65%
LONG LIFE
DEPENDABILITY
OF
OPERATION
LOW
OPERATING
COST
ALL
DEPENDENT
ON
THE
MECHANISM!

Be sure the refrigerator you buy today has hermetically sealed-in-steel mechanism—it will last longer and cost less to operate.



Hundreds of thousands of G-E Monitor Tops now in use six, seven and eight years are as good mechanically today as when first purchased. Their record for trouble-free, attention-free performance at low cost is unparalleled. The G-E sealed-in-steel mechanism requires no attention—not even oiling. All 3 types to see and select from, Monitor Tops, Flatops, Liftops. All with "ageless" sealed-in-steel mechanism. All with 5 Years Performance Protection for \$1 a year! You pay no price penalty for General Electric Performance.

A dozen G-E models to choose from \$87.21 AND UP

Illinois Northern Utilities Company

Son of Deceased Steel Man is Sued

St. Louis, May 21—(AP)—Clarke H. Howard Jr., son of the multimillionaire steel manufacturer who died in 1931, was sued for divorce late Saturday, has been learned.

Mrs. Howard's petition was placed in the circuit clerk's office after closing time and immediately withdrawn, a practice sometimes utilized to conceal the allegations.

Her lawyers declined to discuss the case, but it was learned the allegation was general indignities.

Mrs. Howard, the former Miss Elvira Royle of Mount Holly, N. J. and Howard were married in 1924. They have two daughters.

Clarence H. Howard Sr., head of the Commonwealth Steel Company at Granite City, Ill., died in Boston Dec. 6, 1931, at the Christian Science Benevolent Association Sanitarium. He left an estate of \$3,085,000 to his widow, who lives here, and his son.

POLO NEWS

By KATHRYN KEAGY

POLO—Twenty young people were Sunday night supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Schryer in honor of their son Martin and Miss Alice Green of Rockford who are to be married June 7 and in honor of Attorney Lloyd McBride of Chicago and Miss Alice Rowland of Polo who are to be married June 8.

Mrs. W. J. Donaldson returned home Saturday from Villa Park where she has been for the past month assisting in caring for her daughter. Mrs. Theodore Ashford who had been ill with scarlet fever. She was accompanied home by Mae Sullivan.

Earl, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller submitted to an operation at the Deaconess hospital in Freeport Saturday.

Mrs. J. T. McGrath returned home Friday from Sparta, Wis., where she had been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. S. Phalen and family.

Mrs. Lawrence Reed attended the funeral services for Hale Kleveland, grandson of C. W. Middlekauff at Freeport Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner moved to Amboy Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Powell moved to the Wagner residence on South Division street.

THE WORD "BAT"

The word bat, as the name of the flying mammal, was an apparently sudden shift of name taking place about 1575. Prior to that time, for some three centuries, the name was variously bakke, backe, baki, back, back. The earlier middle English name was from the Scandinavian atten-bakke, "evening bat."—Literary Digest.

ONLY 24 HOURS

Remain For You To Win An Extra

\$100.00

\$50.00

\$25.00

\$25.00

CASH PRIZE
Tomorrow Night at Ten
The Extra Special Prize Offer Ends

YOU

Can add \$100, \$50, or \$25 to your campaign earnings during these next few hours. It's up to you! It's your last chance! If you want one of the 4 extra prizes say so, with suscriptions, before 10 P. M. tomorrow (Wednesday) night

DISTRICT No. ONE

District No One will include all participants residing in Palmyra, Hamilton, Dixon, South Dixon, Marion, East Grove, China and Nachusa townships. Three Grand Capital Prizes, Nine District Prizes and as many cash awards as there are active participants will be distributed in this district.

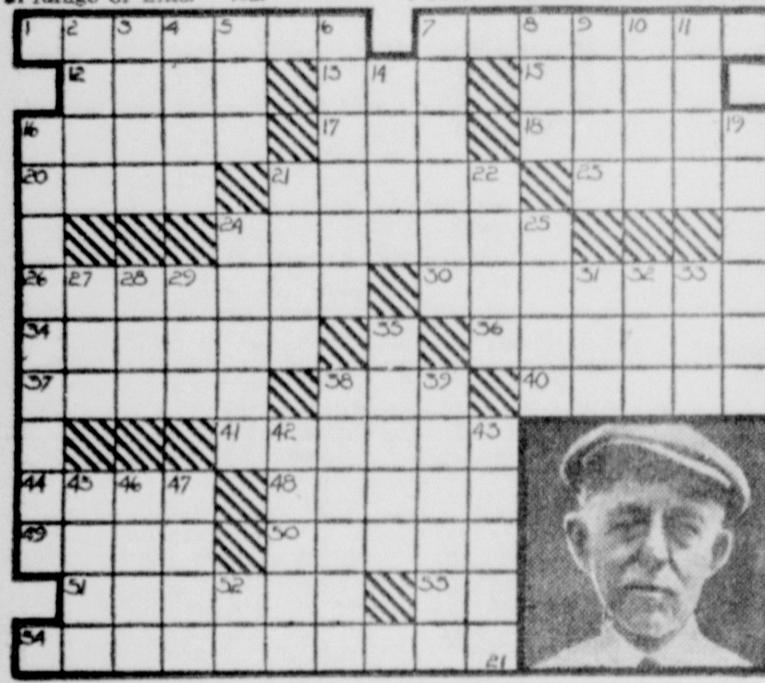
Mrs. Walter G. Bennett	2,387,500
Miss Avis Beede	435,000
Miss Marion Beischke	1,840,000
Miss Betty Jane Blackburne	375,000
Lloyd Breisch	1,980,000
J. C. Crabtree	2,460,000
Miss Viola Dempsey	2,485,000
Miss Eleanor Freil	2,095,000
Mrs. Joe Hopkins	2,342,500
Mrs. Wm. Hoyle	2,312,500
Miss Mildred Ransom	1,635,000
Mrs. Maude Rutt	570,000
Benj. F. Smith	350,000
Gerald Taylor	615,000
Marion Utz	2,280,000

Rowing Coach

HORIZONTAL
 1 American rowing coach, Jim
 2 This is his 2nd year of in one school.
 3 Turnpike.
 4 Small shield.
 5 A particia.
 6 Iniquities.
 7 Neither.
 8 Decays as fruit.
 9 Frosted.
 10 Nose noise.
 11 Elm.
 12 Roman emperors.
 13 Metal ball for tea.
 14 Largeo flatfish.
 15 He is the world's rowing coach.
 16 Courteous.
 17 Range of hills.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
 HIAWATHA LEGEND
 CUE EAGLE ARE
 POND SLOES SNAP
 ONES TONGS HERO
 YES LOB E
 ERASED RENIFORM
 ROBOT LASSO
 SEAR GATSBY
 ASIDES SO HIAWATHA
 ELIT TRY BEG
 BAN ID AERI
 BIT FLOWERS SAY
 CONFEDERATION

motive force
 10 Passage.
 11 Delicacies.
 12 Cries as doves.
 13 His crew won
 14 — — — of Poughkeepsie.
 15 Hunting dog.
 16 Seasoning.
 17 Snare.
 18 Boxes.
 19 Black hawk.
 20 Prophet.
 21 To total.
 22 To beseech.
 23 Sick.
 24 Proffer.
 25 Indian.
 26 Trees.
 27 Invigorating medicines.
 28 Poem.
 29 Fastidious.
 30 Pieced out.
 31 Aye.
 32 Eagle's claw.
 33 Indian.
 34 Trees.
 35 Invigorating medicines.
 36 Positive electric terminal.
 37 Wax stamp.
 38 Pine lumberman.
 39 Home for dogs.
 40 Pertaining to fungi.
 41 Pertaining to horses.
 42 Disturbance.
 43 Thin.
 44 Anemia of horses.
 45 Wise men.
 46 Slovak.
 47 South Amer. Ica.
 48 Chest bone.
 49 Chest bone.
 50 Unit of electro- 51 Musical note.



SIDE SLANCES

By George Clark

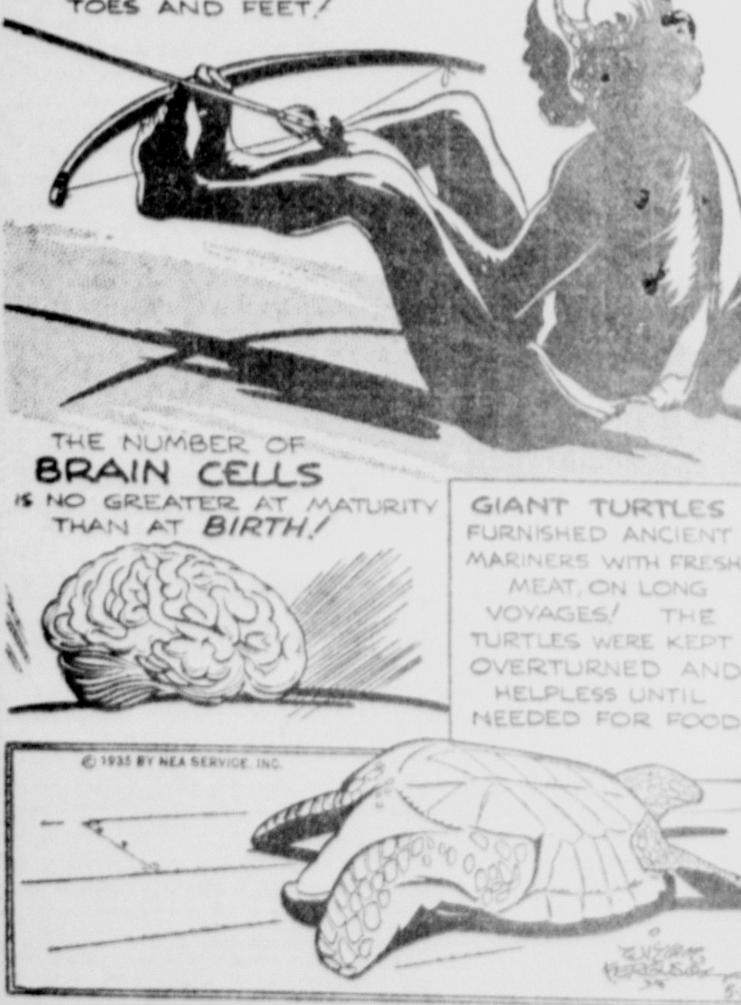


"Now be a little gentleman and let Mary Ann have the nice birthday present you brought her."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

WILD TRIBESMEN OF CEYLON SHOOT FROM A SITTING POSTURE, AND HOLD THE BOW WITH THEIR TOES AND FEET!



Ancient mariners had no way to keep food from spoiling, and scurvy took a huge toll, due to the absence of fresh food in the diet. But green turtles helped solve the problem. A number of these huge, 800-pound reptiles were taken aboard at the beginning of long voyages.

NEXT: What are the best hours to watch for meteor displays?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Taking No Chances



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Mistaken Identity



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Red Light



SALESMAN SAM



The Judge Waxes Sarcastic



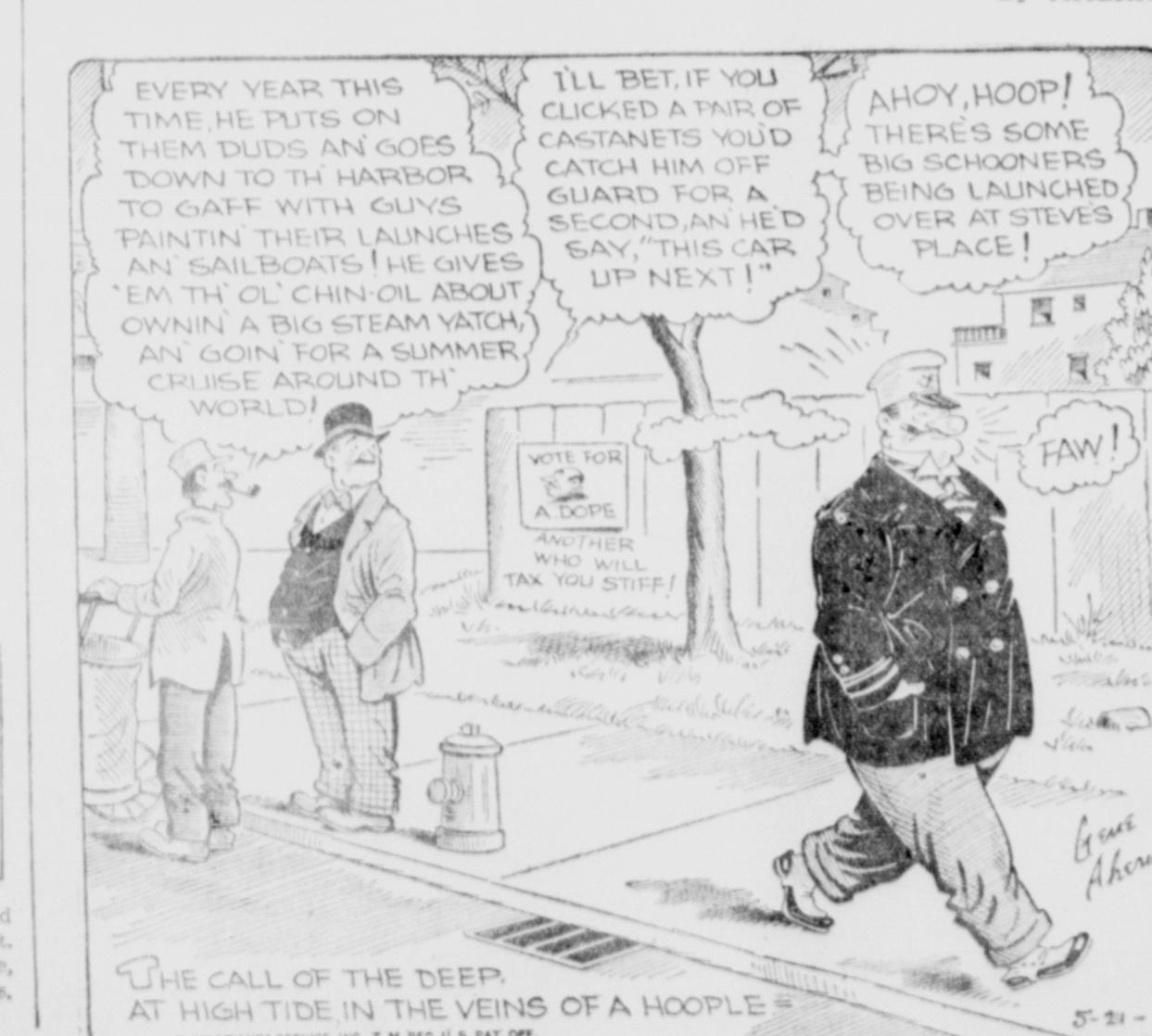
WASH TUBBS



It's a Deal



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By AHERN



By WILLIAMS

THE CALL OF THE DEEP.
 AT HIGH TIDE IN THE VEINS OF A HOOPLE

© 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

5-21

J.W. WILLIAMS
 T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 52

Classified Advertisements

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	6c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, one Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.

There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 Minimum

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief

Column 20c per line

Reading Notices 15c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Car radio, like new. Very reasonable. Phone 22. 1203*

FOR SALE—Household furniture. James Huff, 1118 West Fourth Street. 1203*

There is a great difference in qualities of marble and granite. Our experience in this work is at your service. Dixon Monument Co., 123 Dement Ave. J. E. Barber, 1195. 1195*

FOR SALE—One good horse. Priced right. Cash only. Chas. Rosebrook, one mile west of Reynoldwood. 1193*

FOR SALE—Good wheelchair. Original value, \$30. Cheap if taken at once. Ulrey, Box 45, Paw Paw, Ill. 1193*

FOR SALE—Illini soy beans at \$1.50 per bushel. Geo. Heldman, 2 miles south of Eldena. 1193

FOR SALE—See our healthy, vigorous baby chicks before you buy. We sell a first quality starter mash. Guaranteed to give results. \$2.90 per 100. Custom hatching 24 cents per egg. Riverside Hatchery, Dixon, 86 Hennepin Ave. Phone 959. 1183*

FOR SALE—One 40-ft. elevator, new last fall. Fully guaranteed. Priced right for quick sale. Phone 250. Ask for Mr. Bunnell. 1183*

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Nearly new modern five-room bungalow, north side, oak floors, garage, land for market garden if wanted. Might rent. Phone X868. 1183*

FOR SALE—Electric BOSCH Radio. In good condition. Phone 103. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell. 1183*

DELICIOUS BABY RICE POP-corn. Hot roasted and salted peanuts. Candy, crackerjack, cigars, gum cigarettes. JOHN KRUGER. Next to Barron & Carson's Garage. 1186*

FOR SALE—Used Frigidaire unit, 1 H. P. motor. Ice box, display case, butcher equipments, one-third H. P. motor. Price reasonable. Frank Schinzer, Ashton, Ill. 1186*

FOR SALE—Outboard Motors. New Evinrude 1½ H. P. \$55.00 New Evinrude 2 H. P. \$75.00 Johnson "Sea Horse" 10" \$85.00 Johnson "Sea Horse" Single \$60.00 George Howell, 306 E. River St. 11812

FURNITURE—New or used; stoves, Kerosene or gas; mattresses; breakfast sets; chairs; rockers; rugs; dressers; beds; springs. JIM'S SQUARE DEAL STORE Open Nights 609 Third St. 1186*

FOR SALE—Rural New Yorkers and Cobbler seed potatoes. Baled straw. Pasture for cattle. Henry Grobe, Route 1, Dixon, Illinois. Phone 25500. 10426*

FOR SALE—Portable Remington typewriter ribbons—B F Shaw Printing Co. 1193*

SALESMEN WANTED

Lucrative selling position for right man that knows how to sell. Must have references and be willing to work. Drawing account to producers. Year round proposition. All applications treated in confidence. Phone or write Mr. Hoffmann for appointment.

THE HUNTER CO. First & College. Phone 213

Male Instruction

WANTED—Reliable young men to take up electric refrigeration and air conditioning. Prefer men now employed and mechanically inclined, with fair education and willing to train spare time to become experts in installation and service work. Write giving name, phone, present occupation. Utilities Eng. Inst. care of Telegraph. 1193*

MISCELLANEOUS

ROOFING, FLAT OR STEEP "Rigid" re-siding shingles. Over 1600 applied roofs. We buy direct, also carry Roofers compensation insurance. Labor and material guaranteed. Free estimates. Frazier Roofing Co. Phone X811. 664118*

Legal Publication

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss.

By virtue of a decree of the County Court of said County, entered at the May Term of said Court, A. D. 1935, on the application of Frank B. Starks, Guardian Gien Klapprott, Lucille Klapprott, Margaret Klapprott, Loraine Klapprott, Marie Klapprott, Harry William Klapprott and Everett Klapprott, Minors,

to sell the following described real estate, belonging to said Minors, situate in the County of Lee, State of Illinois, to-wit:

The Southerly One-half of Lot Number Three (3), in Block Number Sixty-seven (67), in the Original Town (now City) of Dixon, and situate in the County of Lee and State of Illinois.

The said Minors, Glen Klapprott, Lucille Klapprott, Margaret Klapprott, Loraine Klapprott, Harry William Klapprott, each have an undivided one Seventy-seconds (1/72) interest in said Real Estate; and

The said Minor, Everett Klapprott, has an undivided Nine Seventy-seconds (9/72) interest in said Real Estate.

I shall on the 12th day of June A. D. 1935 at the hour of Ten A. M. sell all the interest of said Minors in and to the said real estate, at the North door of the Courthouse in Dixon, Lee County, Illinois.

Terms of sale as follows:

For cash.

FRANK B. STARKS,

Guardian of Gien Klapprott,

Lucille Klapprott, Margaret

Klapprott, Loraine Klapprott,

Marie Klapprott, Harry William

Klapprott and Everett Klapprott,

Minors.

Marie C. Keller, attorney.

May 14-21

BEARS CATCH SALMON

Bears in Alaska are expert at catching salmon.

Advertisements are your pocket book editorials. They interpret the merchandise news.

May 21-28-June 4

WORK RELIEF WAGE SCALES ARE ATTACKED

President of A. F. of L. Calls Roosevelt's Rates "Unsound"

Washington, May 21—(AP)—Asserting that he feared "great social unrest" would spring from the work relief wage rates President Roosevelt has fixed, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor said he had called federation leaders to a session today to decide on a course of action.

"Inequitable" and "unsound" were some of the adjectives Green flung at the wages which will apply on much of the \$4,000,000,000 works program. The wages will range from a low of \$19 a month to a high of \$94, depending on the type of labor and the locality.

"I am very much afraid," Green said, "that great social unrest will result from these widely varying rates. There is certain to be discontent and I would not be surprised if it led even to widespread strikes among relief workers."

Earlier Senator McCarran (D., Nev.) had directed hotly-worded criticism at the schedule. McCarran, leader of the defeated drive to force the payment of wages prevailing in private industry, asserted that Roosevelt's executive order would "completely wreck the country's wage scale." He indicated that he was preparing to attack the wages on the floor of the senate.

Administrative officials decided a slash as compared with PWA scales, would "wreck" the pay structure. Although issuing no immediate formal statement over their signatures, they contended the schedule is higher than it may seem at first glance because those affected will work for 12 consecutive months. Because of long layoffs in the private construction industry, they argued, the work relief wages will compare favorably with the private figures when yearly totals are considered.

Administrative officials decided a slash as compared with PWA scales, would "wreck" the pay structure. Although issuing no immediate formal statement over their signatures, they contended the schedule is higher than it may seem at first glance because those affected will work for 12 consecutive months. Because of long layoffs in the private construction industry, they argued, the work relief wages will compare favorably with the private figures when yearly totals are considered.

Administrative officials decided a slash as compared with PWA scales, would "wreck" the pay structure. Although issuing no immediate formal statement over their signatures, they contended the schedule is higher than it may seem at first glance because those affected will work for 12 consecutive months. Because of long layoffs in the private construction industry, they argued, the work relief wages will compare favorably with the private figures when yearly totals are considered.

Administrative officials decided a slash as compared with PWA scales, would "wreck" the pay structure. Although issuing no immediate formal statement over their signatures, they contended the schedule is higher than it may seem at first glance because those affected will work for 12 consecutive months. Because of long layoffs in the private construction industry, they argued, the work relief wages will compare favorably with the private figures when yearly totals are considered.

Administrative officials decided a slash as compared with PWA scales, would "wreck" the pay structure. Although issuing no immediate formal statement over their signatures, they contended the schedule is higher than it may seem at first glance because those affected will work for 12 consecutive months. Because of long layoffs in the private construction industry, they argued, the work relief wages will compare favorably with the private figures when yearly totals are considered.

Administrative officials decided a slash as compared with PWA scales, would "wreck" the pay structure. Although issuing no immediate formal statement over their signatures, they contended the schedule is higher than it may seem at first glance because those affected will work for 12 consecutive months. Because of long layoffs in the private construction industry, they argued, the work relief wages will compare favorably with the private figures when yearly totals are considered.

Administrative officials decided a slash as compared with PWA scales, would "wreck" the pay structure. Although issuing no immediate formal statement over their signatures, they contended the schedule is higher than it may seem at first glance because those affected will work for 12 consecutive months. Because of long layoffs in the private construction industry, they argued, the work relief wages will compare favorably with the private figures when yearly totals are considered.

Administrative officials decided a slash as compared with PWA scales, would "wreck" the pay structure. Although issuing no immediate formal statement over their signatures, they contended the schedule is higher than it may seem at first glance because those affected will work for 12 consecutive months. Because of long layoffs in the private construction industry, they argued, the work relief wages will compare favorably with the private figures when yearly totals are considered.

Administrative officials decided a slash as compared with PWA scales, would "wreck" the pay structure. Although issuing no immediate formal statement over their signatures, they contended the schedule is higher than it may seem at first glance because those affected will work for 12 consecutive months. Because of long layoffs in the private construction industry, they argued, the work relief wages will compare favorably with the private figures when yearly totals are considered.

Administrative officials decided a slash as compared with PWA scales, would "wreck" the pay structure. Although issuing no immediate formal statement over their signatures, they contended the schedule is higher than it may seem at first glance because those affected will work for 12 consecutive months. Because of long layoffs in the private construction industry, they argued, the work relief wages will compare favorably with the private figures when yearly totals are considered.

Administrative officials decided a slash as compared with PWA scales, would "wreck" the pay structure. Although issuing no immediate formal statement over their signatures, they contended the schedule is higher than it may seem at first glance because those affected will work for 12 consecutive months. Because of long layoffs in the private construction industry, they argued, the work relief wages will compare favorably with the private figures when yearly totals are considered.

Administrative officials decided a slash as compared with PWA scales, would "wreck" the pay structure. Although issuing no immediate formal statement over their signatures, they contended the schedule is higher than it may seem at first glance because those affected will work for 12 consecutive months. Because of long layoffs in the private construction industry, they argued, the work relief wages will compare favorably with the private figures when yearly totals are considered.

Administrative officials decided a slash as compared with PWA scales, would "wreck" the pay structure. Although issuing no immediate formal statement over their signatures, they contended the schedule is higher than it may seem at first glance because those affected will work for 12 consecutive months. Because of long layoffs in the private construction industry, they argued, the work relief wages will compare favorably with the private figures when yearly totals are considered.

Administrative officials decided a slash as compared with PWA scales, would "wreck" the pay structure. Although issuing no immediate formal statement over their signatures, they contended the schedule is higher than it may seem at first glance because those affected will work for 12 consecutive months. Because of long layoffs in the private construction industry, they argued, the work relief wages will compare favorably with the private figures when yearly totals are considered.

Administrative officials decided a slash as compared with PWA scales, would "wreck" the pay structure. Although issuing no immediate formal statement over their signatures, they contended the schedule is higher than it may seem at first glance because those affected will work for 12 consecutive months. Because of long layoffs in the private construction industry, they argued, the work relief wages will compare favorably with the private figures when yearly totals are considered.

Administrative officials decided a slash as compared with PWA scales, would "wreck" the pay structure. Although issuing no immediate formal statement over their signatures, they contended the schedule is higher than it may seem at first glance because those affected will work for 12 consecutive months. Because of long layoffs in the private construction industry, they argued, the work relief wages will compare favorably with the private figures when yearly totals are considered.

Administrative officials decided a slash as compared with PWA scales, would "wreck" the pay structure. Although issuing no immediate formal statement over their signatures, they contended the schedule is higher than it may seem at first glance because those affected will work for 12 consecutive months. Because of long layoffs in the private construction industry, they argued, the work relief wages will compare favorably with the private figures when yearly totals are considered.

Administrative officials decided a slash as compared with PWA scales, would "wreck" the pay structure. Although issuing no immediate formal statement over their signatures, they contended the schedule is higher than it may seem at first glance because those affected will work for 12 consecutive months. Because of long layoffs in the private construction industry, they argued, the work relief wages will compare favorably with the private figures when yearly totals are considered.

Administrative officials decided a slash as compared with PWA scales, would "wreck" the pay structure. Although issuing no immediate formal statement over their signatures, they contended the schedule is higher than it may seem at first glance because those affected will work for 12 consecutive months. Because of long layoffs in the private construction industry, they argued, the work relief wages will compare favorably with the private figures when yearly totals are considered.

Administrative officials decided a slash as compared with PWA scales, would "wreck" the pay structure. Although issuing no immediate formal statement over their signatures, they contended the schedule is higher than it may seem at first glance because those affected will work for 12 consecutive months. Because of long layoffs in the private construction industry, they argued, the work relief wages will compare favorably with the private figures when yearly totals are considered.

Administrative officials decided a slash as compared with PWA scales, would "wreck" the pay structure. Although issuing no immediate formal statement over their signatures, they contended the schedule is higher than it may seem at first glance because those affected will work for 12 consecutive months. Because of long layoffs in the private construction industry, they argued, the work relief wages will compare favorably with the private figures when yearly totals are considered.

Administrative officials decided a slash as compared with PWA scales, would "wreck" the pay structure. Although issuing no immediate formal statement over their signatures, they contended the schedule is higher than it may seem at first glance because those affected will work for 12 consecutive months. Because of long layoffs in the private construction industry, they argued, the work relief wages will compare favorably with the private figures when yearly totals are considered.

Administrative officials decided a slash as compared with PWA scales, would "wreck" the pay structure. Although issuing no immediate formal statement over their signatures, they contended the schedule is higher than it may seem at first glance because those affected will work for 12 consecutive months. Because of long layoffs in the private construction industry, they argued, the work relief wages will compare favorably with the private figures when yearly totals are considered.

Administrative officials decided a slash as compared with PWA scales, would "wreck" the pay structure. Although issuing no immediate formal statement over their signatures, they contended the schedule is higher than it may seem at first glance because those affected will work for 12 consecutive months. Because of long layoffs in the private construction industry, they argued, the work relief wages will compare favorably with the private figures when yearly totals are considered.

Administrative officials decided a slash as compared with PWA scales, would "wreck" the pay structure. Although issuing no immediate formal statement over their signatures, they contended the schedule is higher than it may seem at first glance because those affected will work for 12 consecutive months. Because of long layoffs in the private construction industry, they argued, the work relief wages will compare favorably with the private figures when yearly totals are considered.

Administrative officials decided a slash as compared with PWA scales, would "wreck" the pay structure. Although issuing no immediate formal statement over their signatures, they contended the schedule is higher than it may seem at first glance because those affected will work for 12 consecutive months. Because of long layoffs in the private construction industry, they argued, the work relief wages will compare favorably with the private figures when yearly totals are considered.

Administrative officials decided a slash as compared with PWA scales, would "wreck" the pay structure. Although issuing no immediate formal statement over their signatures, they contended the schedule is higher than it may seem at first glance because those affected will work for 12 consecutive months. Because of long layoffs in the private construction industry, they argued, the work relief wages will compare favorably with the private figures when yearly totals are considered.

Administrative officials decided a slash as compared with PWA scales, would "wreck" the pay structure. Although issuing no immediate formal statement over their signatures, they contended the schedule is higher than it may seem at first glance because those affected will work for 12 consecutive months. Because of long layoffs in the private construction industry, they argued, the work relief wages will compare favorably with the private figures when yearly totals are considered.

Administrative officials decided a slash as compared with PWA scales, would "wreck" the pay structure. Although issuing no immediate formal statement over their signatures, they contended the schedule is higher than it may seem at first glance because those affected will work for 12 consecutive months. Because of long layoffs in the private construction industry, they argued, the work relief wages will compare favorably with the private figures when yearly totals are considered.

Administrative officials decided a slash as compared with PWA scales, would "wreck" the pay structure. Although issuing no immediate formal statement over their signatures, they contended the schedule is higher than it may seem at first glance because those affected will work for 12 consecutive months. Because of long layoffs in the private construction industry, they argued, the work relief wages will compare favorably with the private figures when yearly totals are considered.

Administrative officials decided a slash as compared with PWA scales, would "wreck" the pay structure. Although issuing no immediate formal statement over their signatures, they contended the schedule is higher than it may seem at first glance because those affected will work for 12 consecutive months. Because of long layoffs in the private construction industry, they argued, the work relief wages will compare

TODAY in SPORTS

PIRATES RISE SOX FALLING; LOOP RATINGS

White Sox Lead Is Cut To Game And a Half

By Herbert W. Barker
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Despite a patched up infield consisting principally of a lot of players named Floyd, the Pittsburgh Pirates have driven themselves above the 500 mark in the standings for the first time since the opening day of the National League season.

With Floyd Herman at first base in place of Gus Suhr, Floyd Young subbing at second for Harry Lavagetto and Floyd Vaughan at short as usual, the battling Corsairs rattled Forbes Field fences with a home run, five triples, two doubles and six singles yesterday and walloped the league leading New York Giants, 11-4.

Carl Hubbell, usually a Pittsburgh Nemesist, started for the Giants but retired in considerable disorder after four innings during which the Pirates thumped him for five runs and six hits. Allyn Stout and Frank Gable followed but they all looked alike to the Bucs.

Blanked Giants

Red Lucas, making his first start of the campaign, blanked the Giants with three hits for eight innings. He folded up a hit in the ninth and gave up five hits and four runs. Woody Jensen led the Pirate attack with a home run and two singles while Young kicked in with a pair of triples.

Subs, suffering from a split finger, went to right field in the ninth and thus kept his string of consecutive games played intact. He has averaged in 306 in succession.

The victory left the Pirates in fifth place a half game behind the Cardinals and only four games out of first place. The Giants lead over Brooklyn was shaved to a game and a half. In the only other National League game, Bill Lee held the Boston Braves to six hits, and Chicago's third place Cubs won, 5 to 0 to draw to within a half game of the Dodgers.

Sex Lead Cut

The Chicago White Sox's 7-2 beating from the New York Yankees, coupled with Cleveland's 4-1 conquest of the Boston Red Sox, cut the White Sox lead over the Indians to a game and a half in the American League. The Pale Hose solved John Broome for nine hits but the ex-Yale star was effective in the pinches.

Carl Fischer, making his first start for Chicago was reached for ten hits by the Yankees, including a home run by Tony Lazzeri and a double and triple by Jesse Hill. Ferrell's homer was all that saved the Red Sox from a shut out by Cleveland as Oral Hildebrand kept eight other hits well spaced.

The champion Detroit Tigers moved down Philadelphia's Athletics 8-6 in ten innings and now trail fourth place Boston by only one percentage point. Washington, another game to the rear, trounced the St. Louis Browns, 8-2, as Russ Van Atta, former Yankee, failed in his debut for the Browns.

INDIANS BLEACH WOMEN

Indians who bleach their women and sell them to the highest bidder, have been discovered in South America.

DIXON WIDE RANGE SOUND

Today—2:30, 7:15 and 9
AS EXCITING AS ITS TITLE!

Romance! Thrills!
Beauties On Parade!

"RECKLESS"

Jean
HARLOW
William
POWELL

Franchot Tone May Robson Ted Healy
EXTRA—NOVELTIES.

Wednesday -- BARGAIN PRICES!
"The Case of the Curious Bride"

Warren William Margaret Lindsay Allen Jenkins

Wolve Stars To Again Decide Golf Singles

Evanston, Ill., May 21—(AP)—Whether Johnny Fischer or Charles Kocsis, Michigan stars both, would win the individual crown, apparently was the only point left to be decided today in the Western conference's annual golf championship tournament.

Michigan, thanks to sub-par shooting over the Kildeer Country club layout by Fischer and Kocsis, went into the final 36 holes of the medal play affair, virtually assured of a fourth consecutive team title. The Wolverine four-man total for yesterday's two rounds was 575, 15 strokes over par, and 27 strokes better than the total of Northwest's runnerup.

Fischer, winner of the 1932 and 1933 individual titles, and Kocsis who won the crown last year while his teammate was in England with the Walker cup team, wasted little time in making it a struggle between them for honors. Fischer scored 69-70-139, one under par, Kocsis just reversed the order with 70-69-139.

A third Wolverine, Allen Saunders, was tied for the next place with Bob Brown of Northwestern at 148. Woodrow Malley, the other member of the Michigan array, was fifth with 149.

Following Northwestern and its team total of 602, came: Illinois 624, Ohio State 630, Minnesota 631, Iowa 633, Wisconsin 636, Indiana 642, Chicago 655 and Purdue 662.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W. L. Pet.
New York	17 8 680
Brooklyn	17 11 607
Chicago	15 10 600
St. Louis	15 12 556
Pittsburgh	16 15 516
Cincinnati	10 15 490
Philadelphia	7 16 304
Boston	7 17 292

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 5; Boston 0.

Pittsburgh 11; New York 4.

Other games postponed; rain.

Games Today

Boston at Chicago

Brooklyn at Cincinnati

New York at Pittsburgh

Philadelphia at St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W. L. Pet.
Chicago	17 8 680
Cleveland	15 9 625
New York	16 11 593
Boston	13 12 520
Detroit	14 13 519
Washington	13 14 481
Philadelphia	8 16 381
St. Louis	5 18 217

Yesterday's Results

New York 7; Chicago 2.

Cleveland 4; Boston 1.

Detroit 8; Philadelphia 6.

(11 innings)

Washington 8; St. Louis 2.

Games Today

St. Louis at Washington

Detroit at Philadelphia, rain.

Chicago at New York

Philadelphia at Boston

Y. W. C. A. IS POPULAR

There are organizations in 50 counties which affiliate with the World's Council of Y. W. C. A., which has headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland.

SECOND TO STRIKE OIL

Colorado was the second state to strike oil in the United States.

SIX BOUTS CARD- ED FOR AIRPORT BOXING EXHIBIT

Elwood McReynolds Will
Meet Springfield Boy
in Windup

The complete program for the Dixon Boxing Association's entertainment to be held Friday evening at the hangar at the Dixon Municipal Airport was announced today by Matchmaker Ed Hooker bringing together the outstanding boxers of Dixon and vicinity, against force of maulers from Peoria. Six bouts appear on the card, two of which will be over the five round route. It will be the first time that boxing fans of Dixon and vicinity have had an opportunity of witnessing amateur boxers mix things for five rounds.

The remaining four bouts will be three-round affairs. An exceptionally fine program has been arranged, featuring Elwood McReynolds of Dixon, who will meet one of the strongest opponents of his career when he steps into the ring with Johnnie Martin, hard hitting Peorian in the 147 pound class. This bout will feature the evening's entertainment. As a semi-windup feature, Vincent Eberhart of Sterling will meet Johnnie Nelson of Peoria in the 155 pound division. Both of these boxers are Golden Glove champions, and it will mark Nelson's first appearance before the local fans.

Bill Stunkel of Rochelle and Joe Modona of Peoria have been matched in the 120 pound class, this bout to be over the three-round course. Dan McGrew of Dixon will step into the ring to test out the hitting ability of Joe Swartz of Peoria in the 160 pound division, to be decided in three rounds.

Fred "Killer" Hess of Dixon and Woosung will meet Izzy Allen of Peoria in the 170 pound class in a three round contest.

Paul Hess, also of Dixon and Woosung will test his strength against Ray Stunkel of Rochelle in the 147 pound division to open the program.

The bill brings together two sets of brothers, Fred and Paul Hess of Woosung and William and Ray Stunkel of Rochelle.

The bouts will start promptly at 8:30 and the advance sale of ring side seats opened today with plats at the James Billiard parlors and the United Cigar store. The officials named for the Friday night entertainment are as follows:

Referee—Jack Sharkey.

Tim Sullivan and Cal G. Tyler, timers.

Joe Sharkey and James Bales, judges.

THE MINSTRAL

The minstral is a strong, cold northwest wind which blows across the northwest coastal region of the Mediterranean sea.

State Hospital Teams Defeated Dixon Two Games

Dixon State Hospital patients and employees team won a twin baseball card from the Dixon Independents on the hospital field Saturday. The patients won 10 to 7; the employees 5 to 3.

The box scores:

Independents	
Scriven, p.	2b, ss
McDonald, ss, p.	5 1 0 1
Rink, 2b, p.	4 2 1 3
Miller, cf	4 2 1 0
Leuwall, 3b	4 0 1 1
Klein, rf	4 0 0 1
Nebel, if	5 1 2 2
Cruthoff, c	3 1 1 0
Bush, 1b	4 0 0 1
TOTAL	38 7 7 9

Patients

Patients	
Hill	4 2 2 1
Muhr	0 0 0 0
Burkhart	4 0 2 0
McGrew	5 2 0 2
Szczesnick	5 2 5 2
Ginsberg	5 1 1 1
Conner	4 0 0 0
Cohen	4 2 1 0
Logan	4 1 2 2
Boone	4 0 0 0
TOTAL	38 10 13 8

Employees

Employees	
Doty, 2b	4 1 1 1
Wilamowski, ss	2 2 0 0
Mansfield, 1b	2 1 0 0
Windmiller, c	3 0 0 0
Lievall, 3b	2 1 2 1
McCormack, rf	2 0 1 0
Phelps, rf	0 0 0 0
Smith, if	3 0 0 0
Tong, if	1 0 0 0
Kesseler, cf	3 0 0 0
Sharkey, p	3 0 0 0
TOTAL	24 5 4 2

Doubles

Cruthoff, McGrew, Lievall.

EMPLOYEES

Doty, 2b

Wilamowski, ss

Mansfield, 1b

Windmiller, c

Lievall, 3b

McCormack, rf

Phelps, rf

Smith, if

Tong, if

Kesseler, cf

Sharkey, p

TOTAL

24 5 4 2

Doubles—Cruthoff, McGrew, Lievall.